

The Kingston Daily Freeman

VOL. LXI.—No. 166.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 30, 1932.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Education Board Adopts Budget; Tax Rate \$6.50

This is \$2.70 Less Than the 1931 Rate of \$9.20—Total Bonded Indebtedness of School System is \$47,500—Board Rejects All Coal Bids—Other Matters at Monthly Meeting.

Kingston's school tax rate this year will be \$6.50 per thousand valuation, a decrease of \$2.70 per thousand over the 1931 tax rate of \$9.20. This fact was established at the regular monthly meeting of the board of education Friday evening, when the board adopted its budget calling for the raising by tax levy of the sum of \$153,927.86. The board also received bids from local coal dealers for the supplying of pea and buckwheat coal to the schools. All of the bids were alike and they were all rejected and the matter referred to the supplies committee. The board also opened bids for the supply of fuel oil used at the high school, and the matter was referred to the supplies committee to ascertain if the bid of the Standard Oil Company of 5 1/2 cents per gallon for fuel oil was the kind of fuel oil that met the specifications of the board.

The school budget and the attached resolution adopting it was as follows: Resolved that in pursuance of the provisions of section 172 of chapter 494 of the laws of 1902, the board of education of the city of Kingston hereby determine that it will be necessary for the common council of the city of Kingston to raise by tax the sum of one hundred fifty-three thousand nine hundred thirty-seven and 86/100 (\$153,937.86) dollars, which sum, when added to the money annually apportioned to the schools in the city out of the funds belonging to the state, will in the judgment of the said board of education, be necessary to support all the schools under its superintendence for the ensuing current year, and for the furtherance of any of the powers vested in it by law.

A detailed statement of the various purposes of anticipated expenditure, and the amount necessary for each, is as follows:

OPERATING EXPENSES	
Superintendent's Office	
Salary of superintendent	\$5,000.00
Salaries of clerks and assistants	2,500.00
Salaries of attendance officers	2,000.00
Stationery and printing	150.00
Telephone and telegrams	100.00
General supplies	100.00
Total superintendent's office expenses	\$10,850.00
Instruction Department	
Salaries of teachers	\$303,675.00
Salaries of supervisors	4,500.00
Medical inspector	1,000.00
Nurses, principals	2,150.00
Clerks, stenographers	17,500.00
Total instruction department expenses	\$328,825.00
Buildings	
Salaries of janitors, electrician and mechanic	\$25,350.00
Light and power	4,500.00
Fuel	12,000.00
Water	1,350.00
Repairs and renewals	6,000.00
Supplies	2,000.00
Total buildings expenses	\$51,250.00
General Expenses	
Insurance	\$4,500.00
Stationery and printing	200.00
Telephone and telegrams	1,600.00
General supplies	8,300.00
Total general expenses	\$16,200.00
Other	
Text books	\$8,500.00
Library books	1,300.00
School apparatus	1,000.00
Permanent improvements	5,000.00
Furniture	2,000.00
Contingent	5,000.00
Total other expenses	\$22,800.00
Total operating expenses	\$442,640.00
Additions and betterments	2,000.00
Bonds and interest	
Interest on bonded debt	\$ 2,925.50
Bonds	13,900.00
Total bonds and interest	20,825.50
Total public education expenses	\$463,465.50
Revenues other than general city taxes (estimated)	\$4,500.00
Public money from state	\$240,000.00
Tuition	\$4,500.00
Income on Wyckoop fund	204.00
Uncollected taxes of current year due	27,825.64
Total revenues other than general city taxes	\$272,929.64
Balance—Amount necessary for public education expenses to be raised by general city tax levy	\$190,535.86
Resolved that a copy of this resolution be certified by the president and clerk of this board of education, under the seal of the board, and be delivered to the mayor and common council of the city of Kingston, by filing the same with the city clerk.	
The budget and resolution were unanimously adopted.	
Fleming Explained Budget	
Harry H. Fleming, president of the board, called attention to the fact that the board had no program for additions to the school buildings this year, but the allowance had been made in the budget to carry on all of the work of the school system with unimpaired efficiency. The board has economized wherever it has been possible to do so.	
National Music Week	
Paul Zucca, chairman of the local committee on National Music Week, wrote the board that the annual National Music Week concert would be held this year on Sunday afternoon.	

State Troopers Find Trout Fisher Dead

Body of Alexander Shimer of Katsbaan Found Floating in Trout Stream at Kiskatom, Greene County—Troopers Start Hunt When Man Fails to Return Home.

The body of Alexander Shimer of Katsbaan, near Saugerties, was found floating in a trout stream at Kiskatom, Greene county, Friday afternoon by Sergeant James Cunningham and a posse of State Troopers who started to hunt for the man when he did not return home from a fishing trip upon which he started in the morning.

It is the belief of the troopers that Mr. Shimer, who was 55 years of age, slipped on the clay along the bank of the stream and fell into a deep hole, possibly striking his head as he tumbled into the stream.

Mr. Shimer, who at one time was interested in the Katsbaan Creamery but was living a retired life, is survived by his wife and one daughter, Mildred; two brothers, William of Sacramento, Cal., and Louis of McLean, N. Y.; one sister, Mrs. Ferris Brakenshaw of Watertown, N. Y.

Funeral from his late home on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with the Masonic Lodge of Saugerties conducting services. He was a member of that organization. Interment in Katsbaan cemetery.

President Granted Reorganizing Power

Washington, April 30 (AP).—President Hoover's biggest hope for reducing wasteful expenditure in the government had weathered today the worst of the congressional opposition.

A lone of the important provisions in the once impressive economy bill, the section granting the President power to reorganize branches of the unwieldy federal machine was passed unchanged by the house late yesterday.

The insurgent coalition group remained firmly in the saddle, however, riddling the bill with so many amendments that reductions totaling \$67,000,000 have been thrown out so far and only \$42,000,000 of economies approved. This accounted for about half of the items in the entire bill and the revolters started work on the remainder today, confident that more millions would be slashed from the savings as soon as the section reducing veterans' allowances is reached.

The leaders, however, had not surrendered out of the hope that when record votes are taken later many of the members will reverse themselves on pay cut and other items.

Calendar of Cases In Supreme Court

Friday afternoon County Clerk Simpson called the calendar of cases for the May term of supreme court which will be convened Monday afternoon with Judge Foster presiding.

On the call the majority of the cases were given a trial marking. Twelve cases were marked settled and six cases were marked ready for trial Monday and placed on the ready calendar.

The cases announced as settled were: No. 5, Susan T. Moore vs. Wright J. Smith, an action in replevin. No. 24, Louis Tannenbaum vs. North American Accident Insurance Company, action on insurance policy. No. 102, Kathryn N. Morrison vs. Gertrude Foster and another, negligence.

No. 139, Ulster Finance Corp. against National Union Fire Insurance Co., action on insurance policy. No. 181, Charles Lamphere against Robert McLaughlin, a negligence action.

No. 191, Anthony D. Paolo against William Deane Hay, negligence. No. 241, George Sherman against Olay B. Peters, contract.

No. 254, Helen Parker against Anna Conti and another, negligence action. No. 350, Warren D. Chipp against Cortlandt Richter, negligence action. No. 354, Harry Feldman against Nelson A. Watson.

No. 407, Barney Halprin against Royal Indemnity Company, contract.

No. 443, Morris Steinhorn against Julius Katsjatz and another, negligence.

4 Americans Guilty Of Manslaughter In Slaying Of Hawaiian

Jury's Finding's Left a Variety of Possibilities In The Way Of Sentences—Quartet Met Findings With Varying Reactions.

Honolulu, April 30 (AP).—With a recommendation for leniency, a racially mixed jury has convicted four Americans of manslaughter for the slaying of an Hawaiian.

The jury reported a verdict late yesterday after more than 48 hours deliberation. Those found guilty are: Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, U. S. N.; Mrs. Granville Fortescue, society matron, his mother-in-law; and Albert O. Jones and E. J. Lord, navy enlisted men.

The verdict was read in a courtroom tense with silence. First to break it was a sob from Mrs. Thalia Massie, wife of the naval officer, who allegedly was criminally attacked by Joseph Kahahawai, the slain native. Conviction set all Honolulu astir with excitement and rumors.

Governor Lawrence M. Judd denied the national guard had been summoned but said precautions had been taken against possible emergencies. The governor declined to say what his precautionary action had been.

Chief of Police A. F. Weeber, who manned the judiciary building while the verdicts were being read, said he had taken no additional precautions other than to have all officers "on their toes."

Although the National Guard was not called out, it was learned from several of its officers they were keeping in touch with each other by telephone so as to be able to act should any emergency arise.

It was no secret the navy element of the population was not only indignant but angry.

The racial factor continued to remain in the background of the many ramifications of the case. Some Hawaiians and orientals were outspoken in favor of the verdict, which was returned by a jury of eight Caucasians, three Chinese, and a Japanese.

It was with varying reactions that the quartet received the findings of the jury. Lieutenant Massie, who admitted killing the native after Kahahawai allegedly had admitted taking part in an attack on Mrs. Massie, stood with set, white lips as his fate was read by the court clerk. In the jury's findings, the insanity defense set up in behalf of Lieutenant Massie was disregarded. This and the unwritten law had been pleaded by Clarence Darrow, aged leader of the defense.

Darrow, who came out of retirement to defend the four, said of the verdict: "I am very much disappointed."

Prosecutor John C. Kelley's only comment was: "The verdict meets the ends of justice."

The jury's findings left a variety of possibilities in the way of sentences. The maximum penalty for manslaughter is 10 years. The lightest sentence possible would be a suspended sentence for that length of time, which is within the power of Judge Davis. But the court also has authority to fix the punishment anywhere between these extremes.

In addition, Governor Judd has the power to pardon any or all of them.

Judge Davis fixed next Friday as the date for pronouncing sentence and the four were put in custody of Captain Ward Wortman, U. S. N., and taken to Pearl Harbor for the night.

Public reaction to the verdict varied. Generally it was a surprise because rumors had been circulated the jury probably would convict Lieutenant Massie only. Few expected the conviction of Mrs. Fortescue.

Y. KAWABATA, INJURED IN BOMB BLAST, DIES

Shanghai, April 30 (AP).—One of the five high Japanese officials severely injured by a bomb explosion in Hongkong Park yesterday, Y. Kawabata, president of the Shanghai Japanese Residents' Association, died today.

Of the other four, Mamoru Shigemitsu, Japanese minister to China, was in the most serious danger. Thirty-two pieces of the hand grenade alleged to have been thrown by Tin Kiten, a Korean revolutionary from Manchuria, entered M. Shigemitsu's body. He passed a fairly good night at the hospital, however, and was said to be hearing up as well as could be expected.

The other victims, General Yoshino Shirakawa, Major General Kenkichi Uyeda and Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, were recovering. General Shirakawa, commander-in-chief of the Japanese land forces here, lost all his teeth and was suffering from severe bruises on the upper part of his body. Admiral Nomura lost an eye and was seriously wounded in the head.

Lord Sits Party Row

Washington, April 30 (AP).—Huey Long constituted today a one-man Independent Democratic bloc in the Senate. Living up to his reputation for the spectacular, the former governor of Louisiana threw up all his committee assignments yesterday and delivered himself of a lambasting outburst against the party leadership of Senator Robinson of Arkansas. Robinson, without loss of time, turned on the rebellious member and employed his most sarcastic oratory in a challenge to contest for his leader's seat.

Supt. B. C. Van Ingen Mendelssohn Club Submitted Report And Guest Artist In Remarkable Concert

Called Attention to Activities of the Medical Department of Schools During Past Two Months—2,500 Children Given Medical Advice.

Superintendent of Schools B. C. Van Ingen submitted a brief report of the activities of the medical department of the schools at the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education on Friday. The report in full follows:

To the Board of Education: I wish to present to you a brief report of the activities of the Medical Department of our schools for the first two months of this term—February and March, together with summaries for the school year.

Corrective Work
The nurses are constantly checking students for about 20 different physical defects such as nutrition, teeth and gums, tonsils, nose, eyes, ears, lungs, skin and scalp, nervous system, etc. In February 347 pupils were discovered with one or more defects, and 206 of these were treated. In March 201 defects were found and 94 treated. During the entire school year 1,580 were treated for defects, the largest number being cases of nutrition, teeth and gums, tonsils, eyes and skin.

Communicable Diseases
This work was done in connection with about 15 diseases of a communicable type, such as mumps, pneumonia, scarlet fever, whooping cough, impetigo, etc. In these two months 393 cases were investigated by the nurses, referred to family physicians, reported to the health board of the city, and barred from school until reinstated by the proper official. During the entire year 619 communicable cases were reported.

Miscellaneous Activities
The medical inspector examined 635 pupils during the two months under consideration, making a total of 2,711 during this school year. Practically all the pupils have been weighed by the nurses. The inspector and nurses have tested the eyes of 2,328 pupils. The hearing of nearly 1,000 pupils has been tested. Over 500 pupils have attended clinics accompanied by members of the medical staff.

Conferences
Medical advice has been given during the year to about 2,500 pupils in conference with nurses and the inspector. First aid was administered to 335 pupils. More than 700 homes have been reached by personal visits and 300 additional homes by parents seeking interviews or by phone conversations.

Time does not permit enumerating other activities of this department of our educational system equally important as those mentioned above.

No one can estimate the value of the corrective work in avoiding and relieving human pain. The detection of cases of communicable diseases has probably prevented epidemics of some of the dread children's diseases. The examinations have detected defects which would lead, in many cases, to possible permanent injury or invalidism. Home visits are the most desirable of contacts in locating and alleviating physical and social difficulties as well.

I believe this department is doing a thorough, constructive piece of work in its field.

Respectfully submitted,
B. C. VAN INGEN,
Superintendent

Kingston, N. Y., April 29, 1932.

Quiet Observance Of May Day Expected

By the Associated Press.

Plans for May day celebrations were given their final touches today. In many lands police were watchful. Vancouver, B. C., registered the first scare. Police there said they were informed a raiding band of Communists and unemployed had broken into a powder magazine at Ashcroft, 175 miles away, stolen 1,000 pounds of dynamite and started for Vancouver to celebrate May Day tomorrow.

Royal Canadian mounted police started an intensive hunt for the radicals. For some days hundreds of men, defying police, have been traveling by railroad toward Vancouver without paying fares. Railroad police were stirred to activity on receiving word of a possible demonstration at Kamloops, 200 miles east of Vancouver. They said they were warned demonstrators might commandeer trains on two main lines to reach the demonstration scene.

Russia, preparing for a rousing celebration, read a greeting from the revolutionary war council at Moscow, which urged that "the iron revolutionary discipline of the Red army" be strengthened. It warned against neglecting the nation's defenses at a time when cannons are roaring in the Far East.

In France, where Sunday is election day, the minister of interior issued the customary order to guard against May Day disorder, but he said he expected no trouble. In Mexico City police were ordered to prevent demonstrations or disorders. New York police, 18,000 strong, will be on duty continuously from this morning till Monday morning. Mass meetings and parades were scheduled for today because police banned Sunday parades.

Socialists and trade unionists, with Norman Thomas speaking, planned a New York meeting. May Day—the international labor day—is celebrated by many organizations.

Mendelssohn Club Scored Marked Success Friday Evening In Outstanding Concert of Club's History—Louise Bernhardt Guest Artist.

For nearly two hours Friday evening the Mendelssohn Club of Kingston and guest artist, Louise Bernhardt, mezzo-soprano, delighted an audience that filled to capacity the high school auditorium. It was a musical program that was a pleasing relief to ears that have become almost atrophied in these days of discordant jazz and continual affliction by the insane productions of the pan-alley.

The Mendelssohn Club has been given credit for many successes during the 29 years it has been favoring the public with the results of its musical labors, but according to one critic at least, who has attended many of their concerts, the program given Friday night was outstanding in a manner that deserved high praise and with a nice attention to shadings and variations of expression that testified to long and added new laurels to the crown of their very faithful and most competent conductor, Elmer A. Tidmarsh.

No little part of the success of the evening was due to the fortuitous selection of a guest artist for the occasion. Miss Bernhardt captivated her audience from the start, not only by her personal charm, but with a voice that displayed much power, a good range and a timbre that was delightfully pleasing and effective. Her selections showed a varied ability and whether it was in the difficult rendition of Handel or Bach or in the light measures of "Oh, dear, what can the matter be," given as an encore, she was an address of the occasion and carried her audience with her from the first note until the last.

The program opened with four numbers by the club. "Jerusalem," a dignified example of old English folk music, in which there was a most effective pianissimo passage, "May Day Carol," an English folk song arranged by Deems Taylor, with a pleasing tenor effect; "The Galway Piper," an Irish folk song, with a most unexpected ending, following which was an apparently a piano introduction by S. D. Scuderi, the accompanist; "Border Ballad," a poem by Scott set to music by Maundrell. This last was one of the most effective numbers given by the club during the evening. Suited naturally to vigorous expression, it was sung with force and spirit and the listeners could almost fancy they were seeing the killed warriors charging as the 50 or more men rang out the concluding line. When the Blue Bonnets came over the border. Prolonged applause brought the singers back for an encore.

A warm welcome greeted Miss Bernhardt as she appeared for her first numbers, "Sommi Dei," and "Dank sei Dir, Herr," by Handel and "Heart ever Faithful," by Bach. In response to a generous encore she gave in lighter vein, "I know where I am going."

A very pleasing feature of the next number, consisting of three selections by the Club, was a violin obligato, "Ecstasy," given by Florence Cuddeby. This beautiful little composition by Dupare was rendered in a most artistic manner and especially noticeable was the pleasing effect of modulation. One of the finest feelings and an expression of nice taste and feeling was given by the club in the next selection, "Dreaming Lake," by Schumann, in their rendition of the final line, "Alone, and Mateless Flies," "The Two Grenadiers," by Schumann, was another example of spirited handling, with some especially good part effects and the club was forced to respond to an encore, giving "A Home on the Range." This was a special arrangement by Conductor Tidmarsh and was a fine piece of harmony, with a splendid solo part by Roland Heermance.

The next three selections by Miss Bernhardt were perhaps the most pleasing examples of her work during the evening. She was especially charming in the second number, "Chaque chose a son temps," by Bergerette and in "The Hills of Gracia," by Medinon she was again offered an opportunity to display her ability for sustained tones. Her third selection, "As Ah mon fils," by Metner, in response to long continued applause Miss Bernhardt gave "Changing the Guard at Buckingham Palace," by A. A. Milne.

Miss Bernhardt's concluding number were "Transformation," by Wabbe, "Charlie is my Darling," a Scotch folk song, and "Song of the Robin Woman," by Cadman, to which she was twice compelled to respond to encores, giving "Oh, What Can the Matter Be," and "Come, Let's Sing the Song of the Men of the West," by Charles H. Johnson, exclusively upon them when called back the second time.

The concert closed with a rousing finale by the club of the coronation march, "The Godson," by scene from which Mr. Tidmarsh explained was the most ambitious number ever attempted by the Club since he had been with them. He added that while his audience might not add the number quite so pleasingly as the number given by the club, it was a most ambitious number ever attempted by the Club since he had been with them. He added that while his audience might not add the number quite so pleasingly as the number given by the club, it was a most ambitious number ever attempted by the Club since he had been with them.

Continued on Page 14

National Banks Generous In Tax Refund Matter, Vote Road Building Schedule

Ulster County Board of Supervisors Accept Offer of National Banks in Tax Refund Matter, Devise Ways for Paying Banks Money Due—Plans Made to Finish Highways Partly Constructed—Other Matters Considered by Board.

New Store Fronts On B'way Building

Estate of John N. Corliss Plans Improvement to Building at Broadway and Foxhall Avenue Housing Broadfox Restaurant and Grand Union Tea Company.

Contracts have been let by the estate of John N. Corliss for the improvement of the three-story brick building at the corner of Broadway and Foxhall avenue, which houses the Broadfox Restaurant and the Grand Union Tea Company on the first floor, and living apartments on the other two floors of the building.

On the Broadway side of the building two handsome and modern store fronts will be installed in the restaurant and Tea Company store.

A new one-story addition will be added on Foxhall avenue to the Broadfox Restaurant, to be used as a restaurant by Arthur Jones, proprietor of the Broadfox. He will use the front of the building for his confectionery and soda fountain business. Thomas Kennedy & Son have the contract for the mason work; Henry Swart the carpenter work; J. A. McKel's & Company, the electrical work; Henry A. Olsen, Inc., the roofing, and William Spiegel the painting.

F. J. Ambrose who owns the adjoining building on Broadway has recently had modern store fronts placed in the three stores in his building and with the two new store fronts in the Corliss building that section of Broadway will be greatly improved.

Fire Companies On Parade List

Port Ewen Fire Department and Washington Hook & Ladder Company of Saugerties to Parade in Beacon in June.

Eight fire companies have formally accepted invitations to attend the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association convention the latter part of June in Beacon, according to a report from the host company. These companies will take with them approximately 405 men.

Booth Hose Company, Poughkeepsie, stands third in the list on companies taking the largest delegation of rams reporting 60.

The eight companies which have made formal acceptance, are: S. W. Johnson Engine of Wappingers Falls; O. H. Hook and Ladder, Saugerties; Port Ewen Fire Department; Livingston Manor Fire Department; Fearless Hook and Ladder of Walden; Ardley Hose Company, and Maybrook Engine Company. The Exempt Firemen's Association of Poughkeepsie, and the Arlington Fire Company plan to participate in the parade, marking the close of the convention, June 23.

Roosevelt Accepts City's Invitation

Judge Clearwater, chairman of the Kingston Bi-Centennial Committee received from Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt this morning a letter accepting the committee's invitation to deliver the address here on the 20th day of May.

The invitation was sent to the governor immediately on the naming of the committee by former Mayor Dempsey. The governor at once wrote the judge that he wished very much to speak in Kingston but was so deluged with state matters, with legislature and invitations to speak elsewhere that he would ask the judge to postpone his address until the first of May. He now writes he will be glad to come and if humanly possible he will be here.

Lincoln Elector.
Herkimer, N. Y., April 29 (AP).—Herkimer, a high tension wire, Patrick Gaffney, 30-year-old lineman at Ulster, was electrocuted yesterday on a tower near here. He leaves a widow and three children.

Treasury Receipts.
Washington, April 29 (AP).—Treasury receipts for April 29 were \$23,923,751; expenditures \$14,450,451; balance \$28,439,700.55. Customs duties for 25 days of April were \$13,615,404.75.

Oratory prevailed at a special session of the board of supervisors held Friday evening. Every supervisor was present and chairs were provided for a delegation of interested spectators and taxpayer association enthusiasts who patiently sat through the long session and just before the adjournment the privilege of the floor was extended to the delegation, several of whom spoke.

The taxpayer association enthusiasts certainly picked out a worthwhile meeting of the board for not in years has so much opposition and so much talk been heard from the floor. On matter after matter there were long discussions by members of the minority party. Objection was made to resolution after resolution and before a vote was taken on several matters there were long discussions.

After a most enthusiastic meeting in which several supervisors arose to the occasion and "talked turkey" the words of encouragement and suggestions which fell from the mouths of the taxpayers' delegation came as a mild tonic. The key-note speech was made by Mr. Sears who urged for economy and honesty in public affairs. He was followed by several others, and it was near midnight when the meeting finally concluded.

Among the important matters which came up before the board was the refund of National Bank taxes which were levied and collected from 1923 to 1926 and which have been declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court.

Banks Will Take Half Due.
The banks of the county have come forward with a most generous proposition, they have agreed to settle on being refunded one-half of the amount of the tax and interest due. This proposition was made after a joint meeting of the banks of the county affected by the decision. This proposition was presented in a letter by Virgil D. Van Wageningen, representing the banks of the county, and the proposition advanced was that the banks be refunded by the towns and cities an amount equal to one-half of the tax and interest paid. This refund must come from the town or district which levied the tax. In order that the town or tax district may have some time in which to gather together its resources, special legislation has been enacted, authorizing the town or tax district to raise the money to refund the banks either by selling bonds or by issuing certificates of indebtedness, which may be disposed of in a manner similar to bonds. In this way it will not be necessary to pay the entire sum from one tax levy but the fund, where it size justifies such action, may be paid over a period of time.

Total Amounts Due.
The total amount in the county which was collected in tax together with interest is \$153,927.47. One-half of this sum will be required to be returned to the banks in the towns of the county in which they are located and the special tax districts which may have levied the tax which has now been declared unconstitutional.

Following are the claims filed with the board.

First National Bank of Rondout	\$24,326.81
State of New York National Bank	20,382.17
National Ulster County Bank and Trust Company of Kingston	10,499.57
Rondout National Bank	15,826.92
Huguenot National Bank of New Paltz	11,791.96
Kerkhousen National Bank	3,081.49
First National Bank and Trust Company of Elginville	6,737.49
First National Bank of Marlborough	5,998.08
First National Bank of Milton	1,085.95
First National Bank of Saugerties National Bank	2,405.13
The National Bank of Highland	7,274.30
The fund and interest in the towns of the county is as follows:	
Kingston tax and interest	\$86,124.59
Lloyd tax and interest	10,178.57
Marlborough tax and interest	11,156.93
New Paltz tax and interest	16,416.46
Saugerties tax and interest	15,775.58
Shawangunk tax and interest	3,339.62
Ulster tax and interest	9,873.23
Total	\$153,927.47

Under the agreement which the banks offered and which was accepted on resolution of Supervisor J.

(Continued on Page 11)

Flashes of Life

Sketched In Brief

(By The Associated Press.)

Madrid—In the spring a Spanish airman's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of wild turkey. Major Emilio Hidalgo De Caceres, noted army aviator, opened the aerial hunting season by bagging a 25-pound bird. The airman do not shoot the birds. They fly after them until the birds are weary and sit down on the plains of Castilla. They, the hunters alight and catch them.

Zdunska Wola, Poland—There's a peasant here who was born several hundred years too late. Going to cattle market, he tried to sell his cow, \$18, for 50 slots (about \$6). He found a customer, too, but just then the police stepped in.

Detroit—A little thing like a broken back can't keep Dr. E. J. O'Brien off the job. Lying in a plaster cast as the result of an automobile accident, he performed four operations in a day. He worked propped face down on a table raised above the operating table.

Pikeville, Tenn.—Thomas J. Swafford, sheriff and restaurant operator, is accused of plotting with a bootlegger to "plant" liquor in the safe of a competitor.

Istanbul—Street dogs, multiplying rapidly, are barking extorcionally. They refuse to touch poisoned bread. But one dog killer fools them. He goes about munching a piece of bread, showing the dog it is harmless. Then, by slight of hand, he swaps it for a poisoned piece and throws it to them. They gobble it and die.

Overnight News

Gathered By A. P.

(By The Associated Press.)

Honolulu—Four defendants in Kahahawai lynching case are found guilty of manslaughter; jury recommends leniency.

Washington—House votes presidential authority to reorganize government in economy bill.

New York—Connecticut's 16 delegates to Democratic convention are claimed for Alfred E. Smith.

New York—Governor Roosevelt leaves for vacation at Warm Springs, Ga.

Shanghai—Y. Kawabata, president of Shanghai Japanese Residents' Association, dies from bomb injuries.

Dublin, Irish Free State—Bill to abolish oath to the British Crown is passed on second reading.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press.)

Charles Eugene Banks. Honolulu—Charles Eugene Banks, 60, author and editor and old friend of Clarence Darrow.

William Kelly. Detroit—William Kelly, 70, once chief designing engineer for the Maxwell Motor Company.

Charles P. Smallwood. Worthington, Minn.—Charles P. Smallwood, 36, president of the Minnesota Association of Commercial Secretaries.

E. L. Baylies. New York—Edmund Lincoln Baylies, 74, lawyer and financier, and descendant of Gen. Benj. Lincoln to whom Lord Cornwallis surrendered.

Rev. David A. Reed. Springfield, Mass.—The Rev. David Allen Reed, 81, founder of Springfield College, National Y. M. C. A. Training School.

DUTCH WOMEN VOTERS WILL MEET TUESDAY, MAY 3

The mid-year open meeting of the Dutchess County League of Women Voters will be held on Tuesday, May 3, at the Morton Memorial Library, Rhinecliff, N. Y. The executive board and study group will convene from 11 a. m. to 12:30 and at 12:30 a covered dish luncheon will be served. Following this Mrs. Frederick Stuart Greene, of Albany, wife of the State Commissioner of Public Works, will speak on "Taking an Interest in the Legislature." Ernest Doolittle of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation will speak on "Electric Utilities and Their Relation to Living Costs." Cards and music will close the day's program. Members and friends, in and about Kingston are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

WISCONSIN TAXES CUT

The Wisconsin Tax Commission reports that property taxes of state, political subdivisions and schools were cut 11.38 per cent in 1931 from 1930. The state property tax was omitted in 1931 by legal changes, gasoline taxes were increased and more funds were given to the political subdivisions from this source.

A general reduction of from ten to twelve million dollars in Iowa taxes is reported officially.

Leigh Watkins of the Mississippi commission reports a reduction in millage rates. Kansas tax rates will not be increased generally, and drastic cuts in assessed values are planned.

C. E. Harrison, Virginia county clerk, reports to pay at half rate this year.

Nebraska cut all taxes from \$55,455,000 to \$56,424,000 in 1931. Economies have helped in New Mexico, as in Michigan and Minnesota.

Florida cut the ad valorem millage rates. Kansas tax rates will not be increased generally, and drastic cuts in assessed values are planned.

Alabama has reduced assessed values. Delaware, with light real estate taxes, has allowed income tax.

Nebraska cut all taxes from \$55,455,000 to \$56,424,000 in 1931. Economies have helped in New Mexico, as in Michigan and Minnesota.

Florida cut the ad valorem millage rates. Kansas tax rates will not be increased generally, and drastic cuts in assessed values are planned.

Alabama has reduced assessed values. Delaware, with light real estate taxes, has allowed income tax.

Nebraska cut all taxes from \$55,455,000 to \$56,424,000 in 1931. Economies have helped in New Mexico, as in Michigan and Minnesota.

Florida cut the ad valorem millage rates. Kansas tax rates will not be increased generally, and drastic cuts in assessed values are planned.

Alabama has reduced assessed values. Delaware, with light real estate taxes, has allowed income tax.

Science Says Eye Won't 'Photograph' Faces, But It Will Retain Crude Images After Death

By HOWARD W. BLANKENHORN

(Associated Press Science Editor)

New York—Science has some facts bearing on claims that a murderer's image may be "photographed" in the eye of his dying victim.

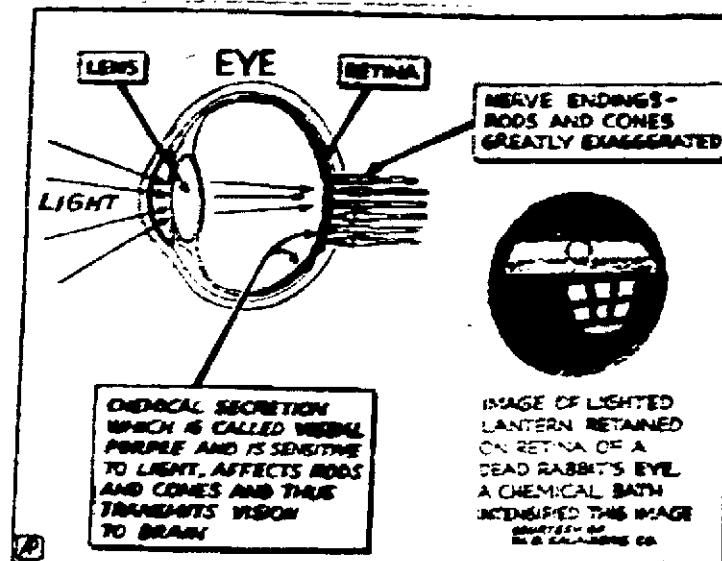
Scientific investigations show that eyes under certain conditions—that is, with scientific standing, waiting with their instruments—may be caused to retain crude images. The facts seem to preclude possibility of an identifiable "photograph" of a face.

The only scientifically verified objects thus recorded are intensely bright. In Germany years ago an outline of a lighted lantern was fixed on the retina of a rabbit's eye so clearly that it could be photographed and recognized. This case is historical.

An explanation of what happens was made in 1931 by Michael Foster, professor of physiology, Cambridge University, England.

"If," he wrote, "the image of some bright object, such as a lamp or a window, be thrown onto the retina (the sensitive curtain at the back of the eyeball), care having been taken to keep the retina for some time previous away from any rays of light, the portion of the retina upon which the rays have fallen will be found to be bleached."

"In fact an 'optogram' of external objects may thus be obtained. If the retina be removed and treated with a four per cent solution of potassium alum before the choroidal epithelium has had time to obliterate the bleaching effects, the



The belief that a slain person's eye will reveal an identifiable "photograph" of the murderer's face is not borne out by scientific investigation, although the eye may be caused to retain crude images. At left is a cross-section of the eyeball and at right is image on retina of dead rabbit's eye.

retina may remain permanently in that condition, as photographers say, to the brain.

The latest scientific study of visual purple was announced recently in Science, official organ of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

There Gordon L. Walls, of the University of Michigan, told of finding visual purple in the eyes of numerous snakes. He is not studying "eye photography" but seeking more facts about the mechanisms of this sight.

From Printer's Devil To Publisher; That's New Georgia Senator's Record

Maj. John S. Cohen Takes Dignity of Old South to Congress With Him—Launched Many Civic Projects

Atlanta (AP)—Maj. John S. Cohen has taken to the United States Senate a courtly dignity, reflecting the culture of the old south to which he was born, February 26, 1870, at Augusta, Ga.

Appointed to succeed the late Senator William J. Harris, Major Cohen was chosen by Gov. Richard B. Russell, Jr., as a man "thoroughly informed on the many momentous issues now under consideration in Washington, as well as with the needs of our people and the aims and ideals of national democracy."

Senator Cohen long has been identified with the growth and progress of Georgia and his facility for making and holding friendships has made him one of the state's best known men.

He chose his profession—journalism—early in life. At 16 he resigned from the naval academy to become a printer, setting type by hand, a proofreader and later a member of the editorial staff of the Augusta Chronicle.

He has run the gamut of the newspaper profession from printer's devil to the chair of editor and publisher of one of the south's largest dailies—the Atlanta Journal—with which paper he has been for 42 years. Likewise, while serving in the United States army during the Spanish-American war, he rose rapidly from a private to the rank of major.

Major Cohen—"Jack" Cohen to his friends—is rarely ever alone in his office in the Journal Building. All employees of the newspaper feel free to walk into his office and sit down for a chat—sometimes business, but more often just to talk.

Widespread Effort To Shift Property Tax Burden Shown In Reports From 32 States

By J. R. BRACKETT

New York (AP)—Comprehensive efforts to shift the tax burden from property to other sources, to reduce property taxes and to cut taxes generally are indicated by tax commissions of 32 states in analyses for The Associated Press.

The cost of unemployment relief and the business slump have cut into revenues severely, but reductions in levies have been obtained by cuts in appropriations, lowered assessed values and some tax rate cuts.

Income and new and increased excise taxes have helped the states to shift the tax burden, while public demand for economics has forced the taxing bodies to lay on with as light a hand as possible.

Wisconsin Taxes Cut.

The Wisconsin Tax Commission reports that property taxes of state, political subdivisions and schools were cut 11.38 per cent in 1931 from 1930. The state property tax was omitted in 1931 by legal changes, gasoline taxes were increased and more funds were given to the political subdivisions from this source.

A general reduction of from ten to twelve million dollars in Iowa taxes is reported officially.

Leigh Watkins of the Mississippi commission reports a reduction in millage rates. Kansas tax rates will not be increased generally, and drastic cuts in assessed values are planned.

Alabama has reduced assessed values. Delaware, with light real estate taxes, has allowed income tax.

Nebraska cut all taxes from \$55,455,000 to \$56,424,000 in 1931. Economies have helped in New Mexico, as in Michigan and Minnesota.



MAJOR JOHN S. COHEN

Major Cohen has launched or materially aided many civic enterprises, including several highway projects of national and international importance.

He was instrumental in establishing grand opera week in Atlanta which for several years was an annual event and marked the introduction of operatic performances to the south.

He started a fund for founding the Lee school of journalism at Washington and Lee University.

Major and Mrs. Cohen are prominent in social circles, and he is president of the Piedmont Driving Club, exclusive Atlanta social club.

At The Theatres

Today.

Kingston: "Devil's Lottery". Sure fire melodrama, with thrills and excitement galore, starring Elissa Landi, and a supporting cast that includes Victor McLaglen, Beryl Mercer, Paul Cavanagh and Barbara Weeks. The story concerns an English publisher, who invites a number of gamblers and people of questionable character to be his guests out of curiosity. What happens when all these people are brought together under one roof proves to be thoroughly enjoyable entertainment. The acting of Miss Landi, in the role of a woman whose reputation is none too good, is exceptional, and the rest of the cast all prove themselves capable in their characterizations. Good entertainment.

Orpheum: "Broken Lullaby" and "Trapped in a Submarine". The first is a beautiful moving picture of a French boy moving to Germany following the war to seek the parents of the German boy he killed in battle, and ask their forgiveness. This picture, under the masterful direction of Ernst Lubitsch, must be classed as one of the finest moving picture offerings of the year. Phillips Holmes, Lionel Barrymore and Nancy Carroll are in the cast. The second picture is story of a group of men who are trapped in a submarine below the surface of the sea.

Broadway: "Ladies of the Jury" and "Seven Paramount Vaudeville Acts" on the stage. The talking picture offers one of the funniest comedy presentations to grace the screen in some time. The story is laid in a jury room, where one woman and eleven others hold the fate of a prisoner at stake. Edna May Oliver, in the role of the woman juror, is one against many, but before she finishes she not only brings the rest to her point of view, but she also creates enough laughs and chuckles while doing it that the show proves thoroughly enjoyable. There is actually one flaw in this play. The laughs come so thick and fast that the audience may miss some of them. It's clean, with a cast of real stars. Something to see. The stage show offers seven new acts of vaudeville, musically augmented by Jacob Mollett and his orchestra.

Ritz: "Beast of the City". Walter Huston, Jean Harlow and Wallace Ford give sterling performances in this dramatic picture that shows the obstacles and troubles that the police department of a large city must overcome in their battle against crime. It's a fairly clear cut picture of the constant battle of law and order against organized crime, brought to the screen in an entertaining and intelligent manner. Good entertainment.

Tomorrow.

Kingston: Same.

Orpheum: "A House Divided" and "Westward Bound". Walter Huston proves his capabilities as being successful in any screen characterization through his splendid acting in this wild, and melodramatic story of the sea. It concerns a fisherman, proud of his strength, who has a weakening son. The father and son fall in love with the same woman. Helen Chandler is also in the cast. "Westward Bound" is a tale of the wide open spaces, with Buddy Roosevelt and Buffalo Bill, Jr.

Broadway: "File 113" and "Left to Right". "File 113" is a detective story with a number of exciting moments. The cast includes Lew Cody, William Collier, Jr., June Clyde, and Mary Nolan. "Left to Right" offers Claudia Dell and Walter Byron in a story that centers around the divorce problem.

Father-and-Son Banquets

The idea of these get-together banquets and meetings appears to have commenced with the Y. M. C. A., though it was soon taken up by churches of all denominations, fraternal societies, etc. H. W. Oliver, Y. M. C. A. director for Massachusetts and Rhode Island, is credited with having organized the first of these banquets at Providence, R. I., about 1907.

Inheriting Talent

Talent or the ability to do some special thing well, can be inherited in the sense that the mental abilities are hereditary. If the offspring who has inherited certain ability develops the inheritance by practice and training he is likely to excel in that particular direction.

PILOT SINGS; COMES ORDER "PIPE DOWN"

Plane Broadcasts Entertain Short Wave Radio Owners.

Chicago—Owners of short wave radio sets who have heard amazing things going on in the ether during the early hours of the morning are to have much of their enjoyment curtailed as airline officials have instructed their pilots to confine their broadcast to routine matters. During the still night lonely air mail pilots, flying high above an almost invisible earth, have no company, but the microphones of their two way radio telephone sets, and they have been wont to drift into song or carry on conversations with other pilots flying miles away.

Heber Miller, who flies between Seattle and Medford, Ore., tried his voice on "Life Is Just a Bowl of Cherries" recently at 2 a. m. one clear night. He got a stack of the mail the following day that would have been carried by a professional crooner.

Pacific Coast Listening In.

Al Houshman and Ralph Virden, talking over the "good old days" one early morning while flying miles apart along the west coast, learned later that apparently most of the Pacific coast had been listening to their reminiscences, and so the orders to "pipe down" have gone out. Many interesting stories, however, are told of some of the broadcasts.

One mail pilot, for instance, got vexed with threatening weather one early morning and spoke about it in no uncertain terms. Too late he realized that his microphone had been switched on, and his remarks, intended only for a dark cloud bank, had been carried far and wide. He did the only thing he could think of—broadcast a rather profuse apology, and then he lapsed into a silence that he now breaks only for the short cryptical reports the pilots make every 20 minutes to ground stations along their routes.

"Gosh, wouldn't a good stiff drink of whisky be swell on a morning like this?" was the contribution of another unknown pilot to the lore of early morning reflection. As a rule, these remarks are noted for their scarcity.

Heard Many Miles.

An interesting phenomenon that arises to disturb the radio reports of the pilots is "skip distance," a peculiarity of short wave sets. The pilot of a night mail plane flying from New York to Chicago recently found that the ground station at Chicago airport could not hear his calls, while the station at Fort Worth, 1,000 miles away, reported fine reception. His message and the answer were relayed through the Fort Worth station.

Another pilot flying over Redding, Calif., was heard at Des Moines, Iowa, while his dispatcher at Oakland, only 300 miles away, could not hear him at all. Provision is made to counteract these unusual conditions by having the reporting pilots covered not only by their home station but by all other stations, which are situated at intervals of 250 miles along the airways. Thus, when a pilot is not heard by his dispatching station, the message is relayed to that station by a distant station that has heard it distinctly. The answer flies back via the relay.

High Taxes Force Sale of Lands in Scotland

London—One-sixth of Scotland is for sale.

Some of the biggest landowners north of the border are being forced by taxation and the inevitable inheritance duties to put their estates on the market.

The duke and duchess of Montrose, jointly two of the largest landowners in Scotland, are planning to sell most of their estates at Drymen and build a house much smaller than Buchanan castle. The duke already has disposed of thousands of acres of Scotland's most historic and fertile land. The territory includes Ben-Lomond and a large part of the domain around Loch Lomond, where Rob Roy had his haunts.

He is now offering for sale the valuable estate of Inverclyde and contemplating further disposals of his holdings in the west of Scotland.

Lord Strathcona and Mountroyal has announced that his Glencairn estate is for sale. Altogether it is estimated that more than £3,000,000 in inheritance taxes are hanging over the Scottish estates.

Pussy Proves Help to Electrician in Wiring

Kingston, N. C.—Paul Long, an electrician, recommends that every electrician carry a cat.

Long had to run a cable through a small space between the roof and ceiling of a house for a distance of 80 feet. He tied a string to the cat's tail, opened it in one end, and closed the opening. He opened the other end, and in a few minutes the cat came out with the string. He pulled the cable through.

This Man, Apparently Had Idea He Was Cold

Manchester, England—Peter Rail, when he was arrested on a charge of fraud, was found to be wearing two suits, four shirts, three pairs of underpants, three undershirts, two pairs of socks, three body belts, a sweater and was sitting in front of a roaring fire.

Naming Chinese Children

About a month after the birth of a Chinese boy he is given a "milk name," which clings to him for life. On first going to school he receives his "book name," which is used by his teachers and schoolmates. Upon taking a degree he is given an official name. After his death he is given a posthumous or "flowery" name (to keep evil spirits from knowing him), which is registered in the Hall of Ancestors. Many Chinese men also have a Tong name which is very important. Chinese girls have a "milk name," a "marriage name" and nicknames. They retain their own surnames (maiden names) when married.

Week's Events In Kingston Society

William and James Winston spent the week-end at home in Saugerties with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Winston.

Miss Elizabeth Terry returned Friday from Rochester, N. Y., where she has been staying, to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Terry. She returned to Rochester on Sunday.

The picturesque estate of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Myers Hilton in Saugerties was the setting for a most delightful Sunday afternoon tea. Their recently completed home is one of the few commanding such an exquisite view of the Hudson. Tea served by this charming hostess at "Stronzell" was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. G. V. D. Hutton, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tremper, Jr., Mrs. James O. Winston, Miss Jacqueline Winston and Beulah Phelps, the Messrs. Randolph Winston, James Winston, and Chauncey Williams.

Dr. Harold Raskor has returned from spending a few days with his parents in Syracuse.

John Dwyer and James Gormley of New York spent the past week-end with Mr. Dwyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Dwyer.

Monday's business meeting of the Junior League was held this week at the home of Miss Elise Hasbrouck. In addition to the usual routine business, the yearly election of officers took place. The presidency filled so ably during the last twelve months by Miss Florence Cortis, will be taken over by Mrs. G. V. D. Hutton. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker, Jr.; secretary, Mrs. John T. Purcell; treasurer, Mrs. Leon Chambers. Members at large are to be Miss Florence Cortis, Miss Beulah Phelps, and Mrs. William Warren. Plans for this year's Junior League play, "The Steadfast Tin Soldier," to be given in Poughkeepsie May 6, were discussed, also tentative plans for the Saugerties showing. The success of this play locally, led the Poughkeepsie Junior League to have a showing for the children of their city.

Mrs. Ralph Gregory with her mother, Mrs. A. H. Glidersleeve, spent part of this week in New York.

For the last four years National Music Week has been observed all over this country. The observance of this week, which starts May 1, is backed in Kingston by the Kiwanis, Rotary, American Legion, and the Musicians' League. The committee consists of S. D. Scudder, Jr., representing the Rotary Club; Walter Kidd, representing the Kiwanis; Donald Sweeney, the American Legion; Paul Zucca, the Musicians' Union; and Leonard Stein, the high school. The program this year, which is always free to the public, will be given in the high school auditorium on May 8 at 2:30, and will be over by 4 o'clock so as not to interfere with any religious service. This concert is Kingston's musical people's contribution to the

of the many glamorous occasions held at the high school during the year, perhaps the annual Kiwanis Club concert is the most popular. This year this concert was more of a success than ever. Not only was the club at its best, but it was also successful in securing Louis Bernhardt as the guest star of the evening. This touch of professionalism added to an already perfect evening for those who had secured the coveted tickets. It seemed that the auditorium had never been so crowded as last night. Every seat was taken not only on the ground floor, but also in the balcony. Even a few were standing in the rear to catch every bit of this marvelous music. The importance of the occasion was accentuated by the prominence of evening attire that was seen about the house. Beautiful evening gowns with appropriate jewelry added as only this form of dress can. At the finish of Miss Bernhardt's first number she was presented with a bouquet of roses. It all seemed most fitting and showed that Kingston is always ready to welcome such remarkable talent. At the conclusion of the concert a reception was held at the Governor Clinton Hotel. The entire concert was an undisputed success and most deserving of one of the town's most outstanding clubs.

YOUR HOME and YOU By BETSY CALLISTER BROILING FISH

THE easiest way to prepare most sorts of fish is by broiling. Very small fish such as trout which need not be split open are then broiled first on one side and then on the other. Larger fish that have been split should be broiled first on the open side and then on the skin side.

If you use a gas stove for broiling it is a convenience to have a folding broiler of the sort that you would use for a coal stove. Lay the fish in this and place over the gas broiler and when time to turn all you have to do is to turn the old-fashioned broiler over without disturbing the fish. When it is nicely broiled on both sides, rest the broiler on a platter and with a knife first loosen the fish on one side and then on the other and then turn the broiler so that the fish slips off on the platter.

As a matter of convenience or variety you may wish to boil fish. In that case it is convenient to use a fish kettle to hold the fish, though some cooks prefer to tie it in cheese-cloth so that it may be taken from the kettle without breaking. A tablespoonful of vinegar is usually added to the boiling water not only for flavor but to keep the fish from turning yellow. Often the most convenient way of cooking a small fish or fish cutlets is by frying in a shallow fat. Before putting the fish into the pan containing a little hot fat the fish should be rubbed with flour or very fine cracker crumbs.

(By The McGraw-Hill Food System, Inc.)

Musical Chinese Children

About a month after the birth of a Chinese boy he is given a "milk name," which clings to him for life. On first going to school he receives his "book name," which is used by his teachers and schoolmates. Upon taking a degree he is given an official name. After his death he is given a posthumous or "flowery" name (to keep evil spirits from knowing him), which is registered in the Hall of Ancestors. Many Chinese men also have a Tong name which is very important. Chinese girls have a "milk name," a "marriage name" and nicknames. They retain their own surnames (maiden names) when married.

Inheriting Talent

Talent or the ability to do some special thing well, can be inherited in the sense that the mental abilities are hereditary. If the offspring who has inherited certain ability develops the inheritance by practice and training he is likely to excel in that particular direction.

Naming Chinese Children

About a month after the birth of a Chinese boy he is given a "milk name," which clings to him for life. On first going to school he receives his "book name," which is used by his teachers and schoolmates. Upon taking a degree he is given an official name. After his death he is given a posthumous or "flowery" name (to keep evil spirits from knowing him), which is registered in the Hall of Ancestors. Many Chinese men also have a Tong name which is very important. Chinese girls have a "milk name," a "marriage name" and nicknames. They retain their own surnames (maiden names) when married.

Activities Next Week at Y. M. C. A.

The following is the program for the week at the Kingston Central Y. M. C. A.

Sunday

3—Youth Council service at Monbaccus.

3—HI-Y Deputation Team at St. Remy.

Monday

12:15—Business Men's gym class.

2—Police Department gym.

3:30—Student "A" gym and swim.

4—Pioneer Club meeting.

5—Employed Boys gym and swim.

6—Senior Boys class.

Tuesday

4—Junior Archery Club.

4—Student "B" gym and swim.

5—Student "C" swim.

5:30—Business Men's gym class.

6:30—Triangle Club meeting.

7:10—Y. W. in pool.

7:30—Youth Council monthly meeting.

Wednesday

4—Leader training class.

5—Beginners swimming class.

6:15—HI-Y Club meeting.

7:30—Men's swimming class.

7:30—Colonial "Y" Philatelic Club.

Thursday

3:30—Student "A" gym and swim.

IT'S PRESIDENTIAL YEAR

Franklin D. Roosevelt

Political Headliners



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT:
Born into an atmosphere of ships and railroads, January 30, 1882, at Hyde Park, N. Y. ... Father was wealthy ... At 14 he learned navigation ... At 18 he learned to sail a boat ... He was taught thrift by his father, who gave him sums of money and required him to account for every penny.

In his youth Roosevelt traveled in Europe on a bicycle. ... Attended school at Nauheim, Germany. ... At 14 he learned navigation ... At 18 he learned to sail a boat ... He was taught thrift by his father, who gave him sums of money and required him to account for every penny.

In 1894 Theodore Roosevelt, distant cousin of Franklin, was elected President. Franklin married Ann Eleanor Roosevelt, also a cousin, in 1907, and President Roosevelt gave the bride, his niece, away. ... Started practice of law, but politics was constant temptation. ... In 1910 entered state senate race as Democrat and won in rock-ribbed Republican district.

Roosevelt campaigned for Woodrow Wilson in 1912. ... He became assistant secretary of navy at 31. ... Preached preparedness. ... In 1920 seconded nomination of Al Smith for Democratic nomination for presidency at San Francisco convention. ... Became vice-presidential candidate but lost. ... Had infantile paralysis in 1921 and at 39 was paralyzed from hips down.

For the next seven years Roosevelt went diligently at the task of healing his body. ... In 1924, however, he was in the limelight when Al Smith, ... In 1928, at the urging of Smith, he ran for governor of New York and was elected. ... Won again in 1930. ... Now leads Democratic presidential candidates in delegates pledged.

Card Party

auspices
St. Peter's Sick & Aid Society
and Sewing Circle
ST. PETER'S SCHOOL HALL
Monday Eve., May 2, 8:15
Admission 50 cents. Prizes.
Refreshments.

DR. CASTILLO

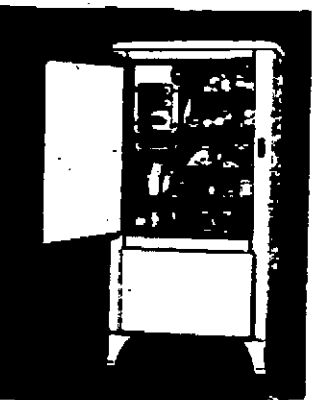
announces that he has
returned and his office
is open for the
general practice of
dentistry.
302 WALL ST.
Above Mollott's Store.

Kelvinator

YOURS
for as little as
\$149.50

For a small down payment, and for a price as low as \$149.50 you can have one of the new Kelvinator "K" Models installed in your home. And that means one of the latest 1932 models, with 20 significant improvements over the 1931 types, built to the highest Kelvinator standards of workmanship and materials, yet priced lower than ever.

Come in and see these improved Kelvinators—with porcelain cooling units—eight freezing speeds—increased ice cube capacity—improved insulation—more storage space. If you want a real electric refrigerator bargain, don't fail to look at the new "K" Models.



M. J. Callagher & Co.

42 E. Second, Kingston, N. Y.

Tel. 2391. Open Evenings.

Education Board Adopts Budget

(Continued from Page One)

May 8, from 2:30 to 4 o'clock and that the committee requested that the use of the high school auditorium be granted in which to hold a concert. The concert was absolutely free and open to the public and would be under the auspices of Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs, the American Legion and the local Musicians' Union, and was the city's contribution to National Music Week.

The request for the use of the auditorium was granted. The Athletic Association's request for the use of the high school gym for a dance the evening before May Day was also granted.

Bonded Indebtedness
In reply to a question by Jay Terry, a member of the education board, as to the total bonded indebtedness of the school system, it was brought out that when the \$18,000 in bonds provided for in the budget was paid that there would remain outstanding in bonds the sum of \$47,500 which were for additions and improvements made to the high school.

Coal Bids Alike
Bids for supplying pea and buckwheat coal to the city schools were received from Phelan and Cahill, Ingalls and Boughton, E. T. McGill, D. H. Zoller, estate, and Kingston Coal Company.

All of the bids were alike calling for \$10.25 for pea coal and \$7.50 for buckwheat.

All of the bids provided for a discount of 40 cents for pea and 25 cents for buckwheat if paid within thirty days after delivery.

The board rejected all of the bids and referred the matter to the supplies committee.

Fuel Oil Bids Opened.

Bids for supplying fuel oil for the high school were received from the Mexican Petroleum Corporation of 6½ cents per gallon for No. 3 fuel oil, and the Standard Oil Company of 5½ cents per gallon for No. 4 fuel oil.

The Kingston Oil Company, Newcombe Oil Company and the Sunco Oil Company wrote that they would

be unable to furnish bids until after May 1 due to the unsettled condition of the oil market.

After some discussion the bids were referred to the supplies committee to ascertain if the bid of the Standard Oil Company was for fuel oil that met the specifications of the board.

Other Matters.
The building committee reported that the roof on School No. 2 needed painting. The matter of whether more fire extinguishers for the schools should be purchased was left in the hands of the committee.

The board transacted routine business, audited bills and then adjourned.

President Flemming presided with the following members of the board in attendance: Louis Beeres, Jay Terry, Fred J. Walter, Charles Katz, D. N. Mathews, Floyd Powell, Dr. Arthur Cragin and Harry R. LeFever.

What CONGRESS is doing

(By The Associated Press)

Senate.

Considers four-department appropriation bill.

Mining subcommittee continues hearings on Davis-Kelly coal bill (10:30 a. m.).

House.

Continues work on the special economy program.

Wykoop Guild Meeting.

The Henrietta Wykoop Guild of the First Reformed Church will hold its regular monthly meeting in the chapel on Monday, May 2, at 3 p. m.

Hostesses are Mrs. Donald Lane and Miss Helen Loughran.

Not Up to Par

A rusty nail in the drinking water for the canary will supply sufficient food to the bird to make up for the loss of vitality occasioned by molting.

Underneath the City Hall Dome

Police Department to Have a Birthday Next Month—At Last City Hall Flag Pole Has Been Replaced—Depression Hits Wedding Market in City.

Kingston's police department will celebrate its 41st birthday on May 15, and it is likely that the police will wear the new 8-point caps which have been adopted as part of the regulation uniform in honor of the event.

The city's police department came into existence on May 15, 1891, with Chief Stephen Hood and Sergeant Thomas J. Murray in charge. The patrolmen were James D. McIntire, Thomas B. Cullen, George Roach, John Kiernan and William Shuberg.

The bill creating the police department specified that the constables who were serving at the time should also become members of the newly created department. The four constables were Thomas Johnston, Michael J. Cahill, who later became a police sergeant, John Sullivan and "Jack" Barry.

Since the department was organized it has had but two chiefs. Following the death of Chief Hood, the present chief, J. Allan Wood, was appointed and has served since. The department since its organization has had but five sergeants. Sergeant Murray now on the retired list; Sergeant Cahill, who died several years ago; Sergeant William F. Hanley, also deceased; Sergeant Charles Pinney and Sergeant James V. Simpson. Sergeants Pinney and Simpson are now serving the department.

There have been many changes in the department since it was first organized. There is now a modern police signal system; the department is entirely motorized; there are two motorcycles used during the summer season in traffic work. The department also has its own finger printing department.

The men now work on a six-day week, having one day off in each

week. In the old days the only time off was during the vacation period or when a policeman became ill.

At last the city hall flag pole has been repaired and the guy lines fixed so that the flag can be displayed from the mast. Several weeks ago some vandal cut the ropes on the flag pole and it was impossible to display the flag as a result. The contract for repairing the pole and rope was given to a man, but when he learned that he would not receive his pay until June, he quit the job.

This week the contract was awarded to the Moore Brothers, flag pole specialists, and former well known ball players on the famous old Colonial, champions of the Hudson River Valley. The two boys did a good job.

The depression has evidently hit the marriage mart in Kingston for so far this year but 43 wedding license have been issued by the city clerk.

Evidently the men folks do not believe or have lost faith in the old saying that two can live as cheaply as one. Either that or jobs are so scarce that they are holding off until times pick up.

It is expected there will be a large attendance Monday evening at the public hearing on the proposed peddling and hawking ordinance sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Some of the vegetable peddlers claim that the only ones to be hit by the ordinance are themselves and that it will cost them \$15 a year for a license to peddle vegetables from a wagon or auto truck in the city.

W. C. T. U. TO HAVE GUEST SPEAKER HERE MAY 2

The Kingston Woman's Christian Temperance Union is bringing Mrs. Charlotte Schneider, national organizer and lecturer, to the people of Kingston and vicinity, Monday, May 2. Mrs. Schneider is a speaker of much ability, and will present her subject in an interesting manner. There will be two meetings, one in the afternoon at 3 o'clock in the St. James Church and the other in the evening at 8 o'clock in the Albany Avenue Baptist Church. There will be no admission and all are cordially invited.—Advertisement.

Tank That Will Fly, Float, Go 110 Miles An Hour Is Sought By European Nation, Says Inventor

By WILLIAM A. KINNEY
Linden, N. J. (AP).—A foreign nation, says J. Walter Christie, has offered him \$650,000 for the new "flying tank" he is completing, supplementing the cash offer with the statement: "If we can't buy it, we'll steal it."

Christie, the white haired inventor whose name has been practically synonymous with the development of war tanks, disclosed that the offer was made by a representative of a European power.

The \$650,000 price is the sum of two offers, Christie said. The first, one of \$150,000, offered in the nature of a binder was made soon after work on the machine began.

The tentative overtures, the inventor asserted, were made by an accredited commercial representative of a European nation, whose armament in recent years has become a mystery in the Eastern Hemisphere.

No agreement was reached during that first discussion. Recently, however, with the tank nearing completion, the representative returned to Christie's laboratory to increase the offer a half-million.

Again no agreement was reached, according to Christie, but the representative has returned to his country to seek the \$500,000 appropriation necessary to purchase the tank and the secrets of its design.

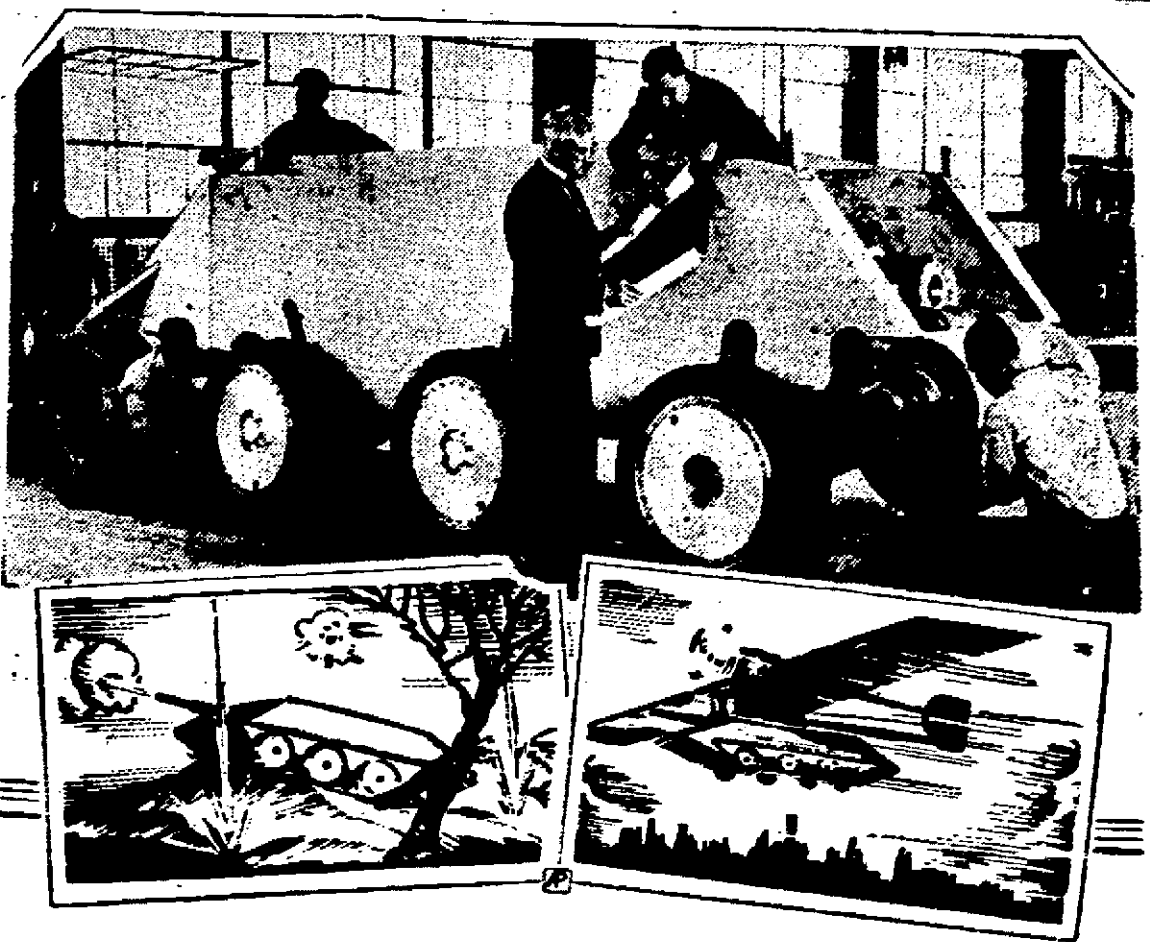
Christie hasn't decided whether the third meeting will mean an agreement. He was approached once before by the same government, he said, for the rights to one of his earlier tanks, a type which is now in use in the United States army.

On that occasion, he told the negotiator that if the war department at Washington was not interested in the tank, he might have first call on it for his government.

This time Christie would like to do the same thing with his new "flying tank", but he is not certain that he will.

Discussing the foreign offer, Christie cited three other New Jersey

Land, Air Or Water—It's All The Same To This Tank



An armored tank that its inventor says will speed 110 miles an hour on the road, travel 70 miles an hour on rough ground and be carried through the air by a plane is being built by J. Walter Christie at Linden, N. J. Christie, shown standing beside the tank looking over the plans, says a foreign nation has offered him \$650,000 for the machine. Sketches show how it will travel and be carried by a plane which picks it up with claws as an eagle would grasp its prey.

inventors—Joseph Holland, Hudson machine, and Col. Isaac Lewis, all of whom he knew. He pointed out that all three had to go abroad with their inventions before their native country gave them recognition. As yet there have been no offers for the tank or official inquiries from the United States war department. The machine, Christie says, is to be capable of a road speed of 110 miles per hour, and rough terrain speed of 70 miles an hour. Christie's new tank is made light—it weighs only four tons—to facilitate its transportation by air. The tank's wings will be a separate unit—an airplane—carrying pilot and observer, but constructed in such a way as to enable it to settle down on the tank, the inventor says.



MORNING
A NEW KIND OF HARDWOOD FLOOR
LOWER IN COST
FINER IN QUALITY
LAI D AND USED THE SAME DAY.
Write or Telephone for Samples and Estimate.
PHONE 2495.

V. BURGEVIN HYATT

90 JOHNSTON AVENUE.

Kingston Coal Company's

PRICES PER NET TON DELIVERED.
EFFECTIVE MAY 1, 1932.
SUBJECT TO ADVANCE WITHOUT NOTICE.

Egg	\$12.15	Stove	\$12.40
Chestnut	\$12.15	Pea	\$10.40
No. 1 Buckwheat	\$8.50	Stoker Rice	\$7.50

A Discount of 40c per ton allowed if payment is made as follows:

- 1.—Cash with order.
- 2.—Cash on Delivery.
- 3.—For payment 30 days from date of Delivery, if credit has been established.

These prices will apply on orders accepted by us at this time for delivery before July 1, 1932.

Kingston Coal Company

FOR THE PROTECTION OF YOUR VALUABLES

Our great, modern Safe Deposit Vault is for the protection of your valuables, and you are cordially invited to place them there. Private Lock Boxes rent for a small sum per year.

NATIONAL ULSTER COUNTY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF KINGSTON, N.Y.
THE WHITE BANK ON WALL ST. COR JOHN
OLDEST BANK IN ULSTER COUNTY—ESTABLISHED 1831

D. H. ZOLLER EST.

587 Abel Street. Phone 1634.

ANNOUNCE

New Low Spring Prices

NOW IN EFFECT

Subject to Advance Without Notice.

Per net ton delivered into bins.

EGG	\$12.00
STOVE	\$12.25
CHESTNUT	\$12.00
PEA	\$10.25
NO. 1 BUCKWHEAT	\$8.50

Discount of 40c per ton allowed if payment is made in any of the following ways: Cash with order, cash on delivery or payment within 30 days from date of delivery, if credit has been established.

The low prices quoted above are to meet present conditions and will apply only on orders accepted by us at this time for delivery before July 1, 1932.

Everybody Knows that the Freeman Cost-A-Word Ad. Ring Quick Results. Try Them.

Local and General Affairs of Jewish Interest

National News of Jewish Interest

Detroit—Olip Gabriowitch, eminent pianist who is considered the world's greatest interpreter of Chopin, and director of the Detroit Symphony orchestra, in an interview with the correspondent of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, urges the Jewish youth to study Hebrew and advocates Palestine's reconstruction.

"I regret that I did not study Hebrew in my childhood," Mr. Gabriowitch stated. "At this period of my life, you can understand, it would require very much of my time. But to be able to read the Book of Books, that is the Bible, is an accomplishment which has been denied me. It is fine and poetical, this language of our ancestors, and you may say for me that for me that I consider it a privilege to know Hebrew. I think young Jewish people should be encouraged to study the language."

Referring to his visit in Palestine in the cause of which he launched the Palestine Music Movement of which he is the chief sponsor, Mr. Gabriowitch lauded the remarkable progress achieved by the Jewish pioneers of whom he said:

"I cannot speak too highly of the type of men and women I saw there. In fact, I think they are saints, and the sacrifices they made and are still making left a vivid impression with me."

Mr. Gabriowitch lauded the work of Hadassah and the Hadassah hospitals as something to be proud of.

Syracuse—Steps are under way here to arrange the program for the dedication of the Louis Marshall Memorial Science Building, an addition to the New York State College of Forestry, Syracuse University, in memory of the late Louis Marshall, president of the board of trustees.

Dean Hugh P. Baker of the College of Forestry has been appointed a committee to prepare and arrange the proceedings. The group has already met and is now considering a suitable date for the event.

Among the alumni members of the college who are serving on the committee are Robert Marshall, '24, son of Louis Marshall, and Al. C. Cline, '20, president of the Alumni Association. From among the faculty are included Assistant Dean Samuel N. Spring, Prof. Edward F. McCarthy, Jr., William L. Bray, Walter W. Chipman, and Prof. Harold C. Belyea. The new building will be ready for occupancy at the opening of the next college year.

New York—The "Jewish Daily Forward," of which Ab. Cahan is the editor, is celebrating the 35th anniversary of its founding.

In honor of the occasion the Saturday issue of the paper contained special feature articles to which 45 writers contributed.

Messages of felicitation were received from outstanding Socialist leaders in New York, including Morris Hillquit, Norman Thomas and Judge Jacob Fanken.

New York—Over 100 sponsors of the international radio symposium, arranged by the American Friends of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, heard M. H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Company, talk on "The Romance of Radio," in the N. B. C. studio. Mr. Aylesworth announced the successful completion of plans for the broadcast over the nationwide network of the N. B. C., which will be heard between 12:30 and 1:30 p. m. on Sunday, May 1, eastern daylight saving time, in celebration of the seventh anniversary of the Hebrew University.

Dr. S. A. W. Rosenberg, president of the American Friends of the Hebrew University, who presided at the meeting, announced that special luncheon meetings of the Friends of the Hebrew University would be held to listen to the broadcast and take part in the celebration. In addition to Dr. Rosenberg, among those who are guests on this occasion include Mr. and Mrs. Felix M. Warburg, Dr. E. Abram I. Eklus, David L. Rodell, Harry Liebowitz, Elvish M. Friedman, Arthur M. Lampert, S. C. Lampert and Sol Lampert.

Dedication of the ceremonies of the J. Montague Lampert Botanical Garden, gift of the Lampert family of New York, was announced by Dr. Rosenberg, to take place in Jerusalem and coincide with the radio broadcast to be heard in this country on May 1.

Dr. Louis L. Newman, Rabbi of Temple Rodeph Shalom and sponsor for the Rudolph Grossman Chapter of the Hebrew University, also addressed the audience.

Cleveland—Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, who this June completes 15 years of service as Rabbi of the Temple, Cleveland, has been voted a sabbatical year by his congregation in recognition of his service to the congregation.

Rabbi Silver will leave at the conclusion of the fall holidays in October, and, conditions permitting, will spend the year abroad in travel and study.

An Editorial.

SATISFACTION IN DEPRESSION.

It may seem rather brazen to find satisfaction in the present economic conditions. Some people have already reconciled themselves good-naturedly with the present trying circumstances and have even begun to joke about them, thus B. C. has become an abbreviation for before crash and A. D. after depression. Others, on the other hand, have lost spirit and courage and have become sensitive to every remark regarding finances. They act as though nature has been called forth from a seeming hibernation armed to crush them.

I find one source of genuine satisfaction when I stop to think about the present depression. It seems incredible that men and women could have so long tramped upon the laws of nature without meeting the consequences any sooner than they have. Who has ever thought that people could have accumulated wealth as rapidly as they did during and after the World War without having some day to pay the penalty? Money must be earned, not made through wild speculation. Inflation cannot endure. Human development is to a great extent shaped by crises. Men will realize when this depression shall have become history that the laws which make for universal progress cannot be violated without due suffering. A lesson taught at great expense but well worth it.

RABBI JACOB RADIN

LOCAL JEWISH NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. William Goldberg and family, 40 West Chester street, will unveil a tombstone in memory of their beloved son and brother, Seymour, at the Montrose Cemetery tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 p. m. Rabbi Jacob Radin will conduct the services.

A benefit card party will be held tomorrow evening at The Center. Refreshments will be served. The public is requested to attend as the cause is a very worthy one.

Activities At Jewish Center

The regular meetings of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Senior Organization and Y. P. L. will be held next Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings, May 2, 4 and 5, respectively. The members of the respective organizations are urged to request to attend as many very important business will be discussed.

CENTER TROOP TO BE INSTALLED ON SUNDAY

The Boy Scout Troop sponsored by the Center will be installed Sunday morning during the assembly program of the Sunday school by William A. Wright, head of the Ulster and Greene counties' Boy Scouts. The troop under the leadership of Richard Kalish and Julius Kirsner has passed the requirements of the tenderfoot rank. The members of the troop committee namely, Dr. Sam S. Stern, Ben Silverman, Ben Susskind, Joseph Levine, and Dr. Sam Levine, ask the public and especially the parents of the scouts to be present at the installation exercises. Mayor Carey may be the principal speaker at the ceremony which marks the induction of the boys to official scouting.

Sights of Bosnia
A strange, beautiful, fantastic country is Bosnia in Yugoslavia. The Bosnians left old forts and stone bridges, for Scipio crossed the Narva in 136 B. C. now a stream one can jump across. The early Slavs gave it a speech, the Austrians a culture, and the Catholic religion and over all lies the hazy of the Turk.

day about 1,200 children, and high school and college departments were added to it. The study of Hebrew was made compulsory in all classes. Rabbi Silver was instrumental in founding the Bureau of Jewish Education of Cleveland and has been its president since its inception.

He has been a pioneer of Unemployment Insurance in Ohio: was chairman of the committee which drafted the bill for Unemployment Insurance submitted to the Ohio State Legislature, and was recently appointed a member of a State Commission on Unemployment Insurance created by the Ohio State Legislature.

Rabbi Silver was also appointed last year by President Hoover a member of his Unemployment Relief Commission.

Rabbi Silver is vice chairman of the administrative committee of the Zionist Organization of America and one of the national chairmen of the American Palestine Campaign of the Jewish Agency. He is vice president of the Consumers' League of Ohio, a member of the National Child Labor Commission; the Committee of Mill-Harism in Education, the American Civil Liberties Union, the Board of Governors of the Hebrew Union College and the Commission of the East British Hill Foundation.

He is the author of "Mechanic Impulse in Jewish History," "Religion in a Changing World."

International Jewish News

Moscow—Two carloads of matzo were confiscated by the Soviet authorities when they entered the city. The excuse given for this act is that allegedly it has not been proved where the flour used for baking the matzo came from.

Despite the intensive anti-religious campaign the synagogues were overcrowded with worshippers.

Anti-religious meetings were held in factories and plants employing a considerable number of Jewish workers and artisans and clubs for Jewish housewives.

The speakers condemned Jewish clericalism as counter-revolutionary and interventionist. Observers of the Passover holiday were charged with being disturbers of the Five Year Plan.

The Jewish youth attended the anti-religious meetings and some managed to attend both meeting and service.

Havana—Jews are migrating from Cuba in masses owing to the difficult economic situation, it is disclosed here.

A group of forty Jews left for Europe on the steamship Sir Aventura. The majority of this group is comprised of Hungarian Jews.

Moscow—The Comzet, governmental department for settling Jews on the land and in industry, issued an order for the resumption, beginning May 10, of immigration to Biro-Bidjan where a Jewish republic is ultimately to be established.

On April 9, the Comzet issued an order temporarily suspending immigration. The reason given for this suspension was the dearth of houses, the slowness with which houses were being erected and bad roads.

It was also stated that the directors of the work of settling Biro-Bidjan were experiencing difficulty in finding adequate housing facilities for the Jewish immigrants who arrived during the past two months.

Shanghai—Norman Bentwich, former attorney general for Palestine, now professor of International Peace at the Hebrew University, will come to Shanghai to act as counsel for Ezra Hardoon in his fight for a share in the estate of the late Silas Hardoon, multi-millionaire, it was learned here.

Mr. Bentwich will come to Shanghai either in July or August, after which he will proceed to London to conduct before the House of Lords the appeal of the Jewish National Fund for recognition as a charitable institution and exemption from the payment of income taxes.

Mr. Bentwich will come to Shanghai either in July or August, after which he will proceed to London to conduct before the House of Lords the appeal of the Jewish National Fund for recognition as a charitable institution and exemption from the payment of income taxes.

Paris—Francis Coty, of the perfume company by that name, has renewed his campaign against the Jews.

In a series of articles, he accuses American Jewish financiers of having financed the Russian revolution. The firm of Kuhn, Loeb and Company, and the late Jacob Schiff are among those accused of fighting the war.

The Jewish Colonization Association is charged with conducting subversive activity among the Jews of Poland and Roumania.

Turning from history to current events, M. Coty also accuses Kuhn, Loeb and Company of being responsible for the anti-British stand of Eamon De Valera, head of the Irish Free State, working through the Jewish Irish leader, Robert Briscoe.

The Jews are also responsible for the troubles of China, M. Coty says. The Jewish General in China, Cohn Moishke, is working in behalf of Jewish capitalists for social revolution, in order to establish Israel's dynasty to the world over, according to him.

Mrs. Otto Kahn, wife of the New York banker, during her visit to Russia last year was accorded military honors, asserts M. Coty, and this proves how leaders of the proletariat honor the wife of one of their sovereigns.

The European press, including the French press, pays not the slightest attention to M. Coty's outbursts. The Jewish population of France, accustomed to such violent propaganda, is somewhat disturbed.

Jerusalem—Lord Melchett, son of the late Sir Alfred Mond, who later became Lord Melchett, underwent a slight operation here.

It is stated that Lord Melchett's condition is satisfactory and that he is recovering. Lord Melchett has been in Palestine for a visit as his sister Lady Erleigh.

Hunters shoot off top of burning electric pole.

Borger, Tex. (AP)—A Borger utility company shot a bill from some citizens of Durham, Okla., the other day for four boxes of shotgun shells "used in putting out a fire."

The hunters expended their shot of the top of a power line pole, seven inches in diameter, which had been set after lightning.

Thus they prevented disruption of electric service in the town.

Hasidic Tales

(By RABBI LOUIS L. NEWMAN)
Wandering Thoughts

The Barchinover Rabbi walked over to a group of Hasidim in his congregation who had just completed the Amidah prayer, shook hands with them and greeted them with the words: "Shalom Aleichem." They were greatly astonished at the Rabbi's salutation, usually reserved for guests or visitors from another city. The Rabbi noted their surprise and explained his action thus: "I was prompted to greet you because I read in your faces that while you were reciting the Amidah, your mind was not turned to the meaning of the prayer, but you were thinking of the grain market in Odessa and the woolen market in Lodz. Since you have now returned from a distant voyage, it is fitting that I should tender to you a welcome home."

The kindly soldier.

The Gostiner Rabbi recounted the following episode: "A poor mother fell asleep at the cradle of her sick baby. Suddenly she opened her eyes and beheld a soldier standing near the cradle and giving medicine to the ill child. The mother screamed in her fright and the soldier hurriedly departed. The distracted woman ran to the Rabbi with her story and he sent for the soldier and questioned him. The soldier described how he had become a doctor. 'I was walking one day,' he said, 'with my non-Jewish comrades on a road. The soldiers forgot I was a Jew, and when they met a Jew on the highway they robbed him and hanged him to prevent his complaining to the authorities. I lagged behind and, when the robbers had left, I cut down the Jew and gave him my own money. This day saved me, and I was missed at the roll-call. My comrades were dispatched after me, and fearing their revenge, I fled and came to this town. I had learned a little medicine in the army, and therefore, I engaged secretly in healing the sick, hoping thereby, to gain forgiveness for my sin in associating with bandits.'

"So you see," continued the Gostiner, "a holy man may be concealed even beneath the uniform of a man whose trade is war."

Where is the Lord?

The Kotzker Rabbi said: "Do you know where the Lord is to be found? Wherever he is invited, there he enters in."

The Joy of the Quest

The Apeller Rabbi made the following comment on the verse (I Chronicles 16:10): "Let the heart of them rejoice that seek the Lord."

"When one seeks a certain object, he feels no gladness in his heart until his quest is successful. But when one seeks the Lord, the very act of seeking Him rejoices the heart of the seeker."

The Voice of the Leader

The Baal Shem Tov narrated this parable: "A father and his young son were walking through a forest. The father begged his son for permission to gather berries from the bushes and promised to answer whenever his father called him. The boy was lost to sight for several moments and his father called him to return, but so engrossed was he in his search for the wild berries, he failed to reply. The father took him and said: 'If you do not give heed to my voice you will be lost in the forest. In the same fashion, if we do not give ear to the voice of our spiritual leaders because we are occupied with gathering substance, we shall be lost in the forest of life.'

Service Human and Divine

Rabbi Jehiel of Kazimir once gathered his Hasidim out of doors on a bitter cold winter evening to bless the new moon. As they walked they encountered a Cossack standing guard as motionless as a statue.

"How now, Master Sentinel!" exclaimed the Rabbi. "What if you freeze to death, standing in this bitter frost without stirring hand or foot?"

The Cossack replied: "If I die, another will come to stand guard in my stead."

The Rabbi turned to his Hasidim, saying: "Look what is done for a master as frail as you or I. Will you do as much for the All-Powerful as this Cossack does for one of his liegemen?"

Delay Your Wrath

The Gostiner Rabbi made it rule never to express his displeasure on the same day he had been offended by anyone. On the morrow he would remark to the offender: "I was displeased with you yesterday."

Good Overcoming Evil

Said the Kotzker Rabbi: "Do not hate the Jew who has wronged you. He has harmed you by reason of the evil qualities within him, but it may be that the good qualities in his nature may be greater than the goodness which resides in you."

Too Many Errors

Rabbi Bunam sought to cause a sinner to improve his ways. He invited him to a game of chess and while playing, the Rabbi made an obviously false move. The man was about to take advantage of the error but the Rabbi asked him to excuse the mistake. Soon the Rabbi made another wrong move. This time his opponent refused to overlook it. The Rabbi turned to him and said: "You refuse to condone two false moves in a game of chess, yet you expect the Lord to pardon you regardless of the number of your own transgressions."

The Sinner was stricken with remorse and promised to mend his conduct.

The Sin of Another

A second time, the Kotzker Rabbi read from the Dabner Magid's book the following story: A courier, the nephew of the Premier, and guilty of misbehavior on several occasions. The Premier intended for him with the King and won the royal forgiveness. Once, however, the courier's conduct was so heinous that his uncle was ashamed to approach the King on behalf of the culprit. He loved his nephew, nevertheless, and desiring to save him, he went to the ruler and said: "Your Majesty, my kinsman has offended because he believed I would serve his release from punishment. The

best remedy, therefore, is that you remove me from my post. The knowledge that I shall no longer be able to intercede for him will cure my nephew of his evil conduct. Moses interceded many times for Israel, but when they worshipped the Golden Calf, he begged the Lord: 'Blot me out, I pray Thee.'

Love Thy Neighbor

Rabbi Moshe Leib of Sassow declared to his disciples: "I learned how we must truly love our neighbor from a conversation between two villagers whom I overheard."

"The first said: 'Tell me, friend, do you love me?'

"The second: 'I love you deeply.'

"The first: 'How can I, pray, know what gives you pain?'

"The first: 'If you do not know what gives me pain, how can you say that you truly love me?'

Understand, then, my sons," continued the Sassow, "to love, truly to love means to know what brings pain to your comrade."

Wagner's Supper Opera

Cantor Rinder of San Francisco is fond of telling the following stories about musical figures:

Once when Meyerbeer was attending the opening performance of an opera by Wagner, the latter eagerly asked Meyerbeer his opinion. By way of reply, Meyerbeer pointed to the gallery where, in a front seat, a man was sleeping.

A few moments later, the roles were reversed. It was a Meyerbeer opera, and this time it was Wagner who was asked for an opinion, and was able to point to a man sound asleep in the gallery.

"Ah," rejoined Meyerbeer, "but that is the same fellow, and he is still asleep."

Situations Change, But Moses?

Mahler, the illustrious composer and conductor, was the target of an anti-Semitic attack in Berlin, largely by his prominent little nose. His patience finally out, he accepted an invitation to conduct the symphony at Vienna. It was not long before the Berlin musical authorities wrote to Mahler, beseeching him to return.

"The situation," he declared, "has entirely changed."

"The situation may have changed, but my nose remains the same," replied Mahler.

Those Wicked Bicycle Riders

"It happened in Frankfurt. About 5,000 people were waiting for Hitler. Presently he arrived, his hair wild and his boots spattered with mud. All was quiet in the hall as Hitler told of Germany's woes. What was responsible for these miserable debts? The war, of course. Who was responsible for the war? Here, Hitler, the actor, timed his pause. All was anxious silence, eyes wide open, necks stretched. At last he thundered 'The Jews.' And as he roared these words a voice from the back screamed, 'And the bicycle riders.' Five thousand faces turned toward the back of the hall. Hitler is not accustomed to be interrupted and as he regained his composure thundered again, this time with outstretched hands: 'Why the bicycle riders?' For answer, a little man climbed a chair, outstretched his hands in mimicry and screamed back, 'Why the Jews?'

Slightly Equivocal

Someone asked Lewis Browne, author of "Stranger Than Fiction," and other religious thrillers, whether the word "God" when used in a general sense should be spelled with a capital or not.

"I always capitalize God," was Browne's prompt answer.

OUR DAILY PATTERN

7517. Printed lawn was chosen for this little model. The yoke and pipings are of white organdy. The dress is sleeveless, but bretelles that outline the yoke cover the top of the arms. Soft shirring in rows decorates the front, between the bretelles ends. The back of the dress is gathered. This is also a good style for linen, pongee, rayon and celanese fabrics.

Designed in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 years. Size 2 will require 1 1/2 yards of 39 inch material. The yoke in contrasting material will require 1 1/2 yards of 29 inch material. To finish with bias binding (or piping) as shown in the large view, will require 2 1/2 yards.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Book of Fashions, Spring 1932

Send 15c in silver or stamps for our SUMMER BOOK OF FASHIONS showing 16 color pages and containing designs for Ladies', Men's and Children's Patterns. Also Blanks to the Home Dressmaker.

Dividends have been paid by the New York City Board of Education.

6%

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solutions of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Scatter	1. Precious
2. Round	2. Wasteful
3. Disagree	3. Eastern
4. Green	4. Eastern
5. A. S. C. A. S. C.	5. Eastern
6. A. S. C. A. S. C.	6. Eastern
7. A. S. C. A. S. C.	7. Eastern
8. A. S. C. A. S. C.	8. Eastern
9. A. S. C. A. S. C.	9. Eastern
10. A. S. C. A. S. C.	10. Eastern
11. A. S. C. A. S. C.	11. Eastern
12. A. S. C. A. S. C.	12. Eastern
13. A. S. C. A. S. C.	13. Eastern
14. A. S. C. A. S. C.	14. Eastern
15. A. S. C. A. S. C.	15. Eastern
16. A. S. C. A. S. C.	16. Eastern
17. A. S. C. A. S. C.	17. Eastern
18. A. S. C. A. S. C.	18. Eastern
19. A. S. C. A. S. C.	19. Eastern
20. A. S. C. A. S. C.	20. Eastern
21. A. S. C. A. S. C.	21. Eastern
22. A. S. C. A. S. C.	22. Eastern
23. A. S. C. A. S. C.	23. Eastern
24. A. S. C. A. S. C.	24. Eastern
25. A. S. C. A. S. C.	25. Eastern
26. A. S. C. A. S. C.	26. Eastern
27. A. S. C. A. S. C.	27. Eastern
28. A. S. C. A. S. C.	28. Eastern
29. A. S. C. A. S. C.	29. Eastern
30. A. S. C. A. S. C.	30. Eastern
31. A. S. C. A. S. C.	31. Eastern
32. A. S. C. A. S. C.	32. Eastern
33. A. S. C. A. S. C.	33. Eastern
34. A. S. C. A. S. C.	34. Eastern
35. A. S. C. A. S. C.	35. Eastern
36. A. S. C. A. S. C.	36. Eastern
37. A. S. C. A. S. C.	37. Eastern
38. A. S. C. A. S. C.	38. Eastern
39. A. S. C. A. S. C.	39. Eastern
40. A. S. C. A. S. C.	40. Eastern
41. A. S. C. A. S. C.	41. Eastern
42. A. S. C. A. S. C.	42. Eastern
43. A. S. C. A. S. C.	43. Eastern
44. A. S. C. A. S. C.	44. Eastern
45. A. S. C. A. S. C.	45. Eastern
46. A. S. C. A. S. C.	46. Eastern
47. A. S. C. A. S. C.	47. Eastern
48. A. S. C. A. S. C.	48. Eastern
49. A. S. C. A. S. C.	49. Eastern
50. A. S. C. A. S. C.	50. Eastern
51. A. S. C. A. S. C.	51. Eastern
52. A. S. C. A. S. C.	52. Eastern
53. A. S. C. A. S. C.	53. Eastern
54. A. S. C. A. S. C.	54. Eastern
55. A. S. C. A. S. C.	55. Eastern
56. A. S. C. A. S. C.	56. Eastern
57. A. S. C. A. S. C.	57. Eastern
58. A. S. C. A. S. C.	58. Eastern
59. A. S. C. A. S. C.	59. Eastern
60. A. S. C. A. S. C.	60. Eastern
61. A. S. C. A. S. C.	61. Eastern
62. A. S. C. A. S. C.	62. Eastern
63. A. S. C. A. S. C.	63. Eastern
64. A. S. C. A. S. C.	64. Eastern
65. A. S. C. A. S. C.	65. Eastern
66. A. S. C. A. S. C.	66. Eastern
67. A. S. C. A. S. C.	67. Eastern
68. A. S. C. A. S. C.	68. Eastern
69. A. S. C. A. S. C.	69. Eastern
70. A. S. C. A. S. C.	70. Eastern
71. A. S. C. A. S. C.	71. Eastern
72. A. S. C. A. S. C.	72. Eastern
73. A. S. C. A. S. C.	73. Eastern
74. A. S. C. A. S. C.	74. Eastern
75. A. S. C. A. S. C.	75. Eastern
76. A. S. C. A. S. C.	76. Eastern
77. A. S. C. A. S. C.	77. Eastern
78. A. S. C. A. S. C.	78. Eastern
79. A. S. C. A. S. C.	79. Eastern
80. A. S. C. A. S. C.	80. Eastern
81. A. S. C. A. S. C.	81. Eastern
82. A. S. C. A. S. C.	82. Eastern
83. A. S. C. A. S. C.	83. Eastern
84. A. S. C. A. S. C.	84. Eastern
85. A. S. C. A. S. C.	85. Eastern
86. A. S. C. A. S. C.	86. Eastern
87. A. S. C. A. S. C.	

Sunday Services In The Churches

Church notices must be received by three o'clock on Friday afternoon at the Freeman office on lower Broadway if publication is desired in the paper on Saturday.

Upper Room Mission, 562 Broadway, near West Street, a place of prayer, the Rev. C. V. Bedford, superintendent. Services every Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Come and enjoy these services.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 151 Fair street. Sunday services at 11 a. m. Subject, "Everlasting Punishment." Sunday school at 10 a. m. Testimonial meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:45. Reading room at 40 John street.

Free Methodist Church on Tremont avenue, between Down and O'Neill streets, the Rev. A. B. Collier, pastor. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Evening worship at 7:45. Prayer and class meeting Thursday evening at 7:45. Everyone always receives a cordial Christian welcome at this place of worship.

All Saints' Episcopal Church, Rosendale, the Rev. W. J. Gratton, rector. May 1, Rogation Sunday. Holy Communion and sermon at 11 a. m. Sermon subject, "The Meaning of Rogation." Sunday school at 10:45 a. m. May 3, Ascension Day. Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. A hearty welcome is extended to visitors and others.

St. Marks A. M. E. Church, 12 Foxhall avenue, the Rev. C. Beresford Barrow, minister. Services for Sunday, May 1, 11 a. m., morning worship, sermon by pastor, Holy Communion. 12 o'clock, general class meeting. 1:30, Sunday school. Mrs. R. C. Proctor, superintendent. 7, Christian Endeavor. 8, Evening worship, sermon by pastor. The pastor and congregation bid the general public a most hearty welcome. A Gospel message at each service.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, corner Wurts and Spring streets, Charles B. Smith, D. D., minister. Bible school will convene at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m., with sermon by the pastor. Topic, "Divine Assurance," a communion address. The ordinance of the Lord's Supper will follow. Christian Endeavor service at 6:45 p. m. The Philathea and Baracas will hold their monthly business and social meeting in the chapel at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Mid-week service, for old and young, at 7:45 p. m. Thursday.

First Reformed Church, the Rev. Lucas Boeve, D. D., minister. The service is at eleven o'clock. The subject of the sermon will be "The Young Man and the Church." The Bible school meets at ten o'clock. C. E. at 6:45. Sunday school officers and teachers meet Monday at 8 o'clock in the lecture room. The build meets Monday in the lecture room at 3 o'clock. Aid Society, Wednesday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Boeve. Prayer meeting Thursday to be followed by meeting of consistory.

Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. J. N. Armstrong, Jr., pastor. Church school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 10:40. Junior sermon, "Arnold The Boy Scout." Sermon topic, "Family Religion." Text, "Bring them up in the nurture"

and admonition of the Lord." Sabbath School 9:45. Program of music: Prelude—"Aria." Gounod. Anthem—"Great Is Thy Love." Carl Bohm. Solo—"He Leadeth Me." Ashford. Mrs. Rich. "Offertoire." Swift.

First Presbyterian Church, Kingston, 19:30, sermon by the Rev. William L. Robinson of Elmhurst, Pa. Bible school, 11:45. Vesper service, 5 o'clock. Musical program:

MORNING
Prelude—"Pastoral from Second Suite."
Solo—"Cast Thy Burden."

R. DuBois
Offertory—"Slow Movement from Sonata in B-flat."
Postlude—"Prelude in C-minor."

St. James M. E. Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. F. H. Dr. Julian I. Gifford in charge. Morning worship with Holy Communion. Epworth League, 6:45. Evening worship with sermon, 7:30. Subject, "Persecution and Blessing." Official board meeting Monday evening at 7:30. World's Friendship Club meets Tuesday evening with the Misses Alice and Mildred Moffat, 105 Washington avenue. Wednesday afternoon, Ladies' Aid Society. Wednesday evening, 7:30. Young Men's Club, church parlors. Thursday evening, midweek prayer and praise service. Friday evening, Father and Son banquet, Y. M. C. choir. Solos by Robert Hawtley. Miss Merritt, organist.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor. The Sunday called Rogate. Sunday school and Bible class at 9 a. m. English service at 10 a. m.; the sermon theme, "The Master Says, Lazarus Come Forth." The English hymns 7, 100, 11, 8. German service at 11:15 a. m.; sermon theme, "Communion with the Heavenly Father in Prayer." The German hymns, 362, 324, 284, 367. The school board meets Tuesday at 7 p. m. The church council meets Tuesday at 8 p. m. On Thursday, being Ascension Day, a German festival service will be held at 7:30 p. m.; the sermon theme, "The Festival Joy on the First Ascension Day." The festival hymns, 118, 121, 124. The next regular congregational meeting will be held Sunday, May 8, at 2:30 p. m. Holy communion will be celebrated in the English service Sunday, May 29. The Men's Club and the Immanuel and Junior Societies jointly will give entertainments during May, the dates to be announced later.

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, the Central Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Carl A. Romoser, pastor. Church-school meets at 9:45 tomorrow. Lessons and catechism. On May 8, school opens at 9 o'clock and service at 9:45. We have set the hour earlier during the daylight saving period and our people will be able to attend church before going on their outings. Service tomorrow at 10:45. Pastor's subject, "Where Do You Dwell?" A special Washington bi-centennial service at 7:30. There will be special features. Mr. Schoonmaker of the Y. M. C. A. will speak on "Washington, the Citizen;" the pastor on the subject, "Washington, the Man of Religion and the Christian." Board meets Monday. Ladies' Aid meets Thursday. Public examination of catechism on May 8. Confirmation on Pentecost Sunday.

May 15. Holy Communion celebrated in the morning and evening on Pentecost Day. Father and Son Dinner at 7 on May 6. Paul Mass will speak for the sons. Let us go and hear him. Tickets from Harold Brooks. Choir in the morning. Special music in the evening.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wyckoff Place, the Rev. Wilbur F. Stone, pastor. Bible school session at 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 10:45. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at this service and an opportunity will be afforded for any who wish to join the church either on confession or by letter. Anyone who desires to join on confession will meet with the pastor and consistency in the church hall at 10:30. The pastor hopes that all the members of the church may be able to attend the communion service. C. E. prayer meeting in the church hall at 8:45. The evening preaching service will be omitted. Monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held in the church hall Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. After the business sessions, Circle No. 2 will serve refreshments and a free will offering taken for the benefit of the society. On Wednesday evening, the Epworth League of the St. James M. E. Church will present a play, "That's One On Bill," a comedy in three acts. It will be given under the joint auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society and the Epworth League, in Comforter Hall beginning at 8:15.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, minister. Morning service and communion at 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Better Way to Find Happiness." Evening service at 7:45 in charge of older boys, in which the following will take part: Secretary N. H. Fuller, Edward Safford, Vance Leware and Harry Gumaer. Bible school session at 10 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 7 p. m., led by T. E. Webb. Mid-week service Thursday evening at 7:45. Sunday musical program:

MORNING
Prelude—"Vision." Rheinberger.
Bartok Solo—"How Long Will Thou Forget Me." Evlille.
Offertory—"Pastorale." Kountz.

Orchestra—"Pierim's Chorus." Ascher.
Orchestra—"Berceuse." Wiegand.
Male Quartet—"Onward Christian Soldiers." Coles.
Offertory—"Berceuse." Delbruck.
Bartok Solo—"The Living God." O'Hara.
Francis Phillips.
Male Quartet—"Press Toward the Mark." McGrath.
Orchestra—"Metropolitan Life March." Ascher.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Robert L. Ross, pastor. Divine worship Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the morning service. The musical program will be:

Morning.
Prelude, "Communion." Gullmant.
Solo, "The Man of Sorrows." Evlille.
Mr. Fellows.
Offertory, Anthem, "Communion Hymn." Ople.
Postlude, Selected. Rogers.
Evening.
Prelude, "Eventide." Foster.
Solo, "The Lamp in the West." Speaks.
Mr. Heermance.
Offertory Anthem, "Sing Unto God." Schaefer.
Postlude, "Marche." Lemmens.
Sunday School at 10 a. m. Willys

Order, superintendent. Men's Class in the hall in charge of Howard N. Smith. Monday from 8 to 9 p. m. Boy Scouts. The Minsch Class will meet Monday, May 2, at 7:45 p. m. in Epworth Hall. Junior League. Thursday at 5:45 p. m. in charge of Mrs. Miner. Prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m. Expository talks on lessons in Genesis. Next week, "The Forfeited Birthright." Official Board meeting at 8:30 p. m. Thursday. Father and Son Banquet at the Y. M. C. A., May 6, at 6:30 p. m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Home streets, William H. Prentiss, pastor. Phone 2549. The oldest Lutheran Church in the city; organized 1849. The fifth Sunday after Easter, called Rogate. Services as follows: 9 a. m., German service. The German speaking public welcome. 10 a. m., English Sunday school. All children are welcome. 11 a. m., English service. Sermon theme: "The Reformer's Prayer." The public invited. All seats free. Programs with order of services in both languages and announcements distributed at every service. Kindly take these programs home with you for general information. Monday night at eight, church council meets. Wednesday afternoon at 3:30, week-day Bible school. All children welcome. Wednesday evening at seven, monthly social of the confirmed. All welcome. Thursday (Ascension Day) at eight in the evening English service with preaching. The public invited. The next Holy Communion services will be held on Pentecost Sunday, May 15 in German at 9 a. m. and in English at 11 a. m. Announcements before the services this and next Sunday in the vestry. Music for the services:

Prelude et Canticles. Samuel Rousseau.
Offertory—"A Tear." M. Moussorgsky.
Choir—"Call on My Name." Ira B. Wilson.
Postlude—"Festal March." E. R. Kroeger.

Roger B. Schwartz, organist and choir director.

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, "The Church with the Chimes," corner Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. O. E. Brandorff, pastor; Prof. Fred Richens, organist; Leonard Stine, choirmaster. Graded Bible School, 9:30 a. m. The morning service at 10:45; sermon, "One Prayer of Jesus We Must Help to Answer." Vespers at 7:30; sermon, "From Slave to Vicar." (continuing the series of sermons on Old Testament Characters of Timely Interest). Musical program:

10:45 A. M.
Prelude—"Chant Triumphant." C. J. Grey.
Anthem—"A Little Prayer." B. Hamblen.

Vocal Solo—"How Beautiful Upon the Mountain." Mr. Stine.
Offertory Chant, Sans Paroles. Lemare.
Postlude. W. H. Bell.

7:30 P. M.
Prelude—"Nocturne in A." Faulkes.
Anthem—"More Love to Thee, O Christ." O. Speakes.
Vocal Solo—"O Saviour Hear Me." Gluck.

Miss Eva Clinton.
Offertory—"Cantabile." C. Lore.
Postlude. Bach.
Intermediate and Senior Luther Leagues at 6:30 p. m. Monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid and Mission Society Thursday at 8 p. m. Mothers' Day will be observed Sunday evening, May 8, at which time the young people will conduct the

service. The next communion service will be held Sunday morning, May 15. New members will be received by confirmation.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Frank B. Seelye, D. D., pastor. Bible school meets at 10 o'clock. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. Dr. Seelye preaches. Subject of sermon, "The Supreme Issue." Young People's meeting at 7 o'clock in the Sunday school room. Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30, followed by the meeting of the consistory. Music for morning worship:

Organ Prelude—"Offertoire." King Hall.
Anthem—"Lord of All Beings." Andrews.
Solo—"My Spirit Was in Heavenness."

Mrs. Wicks.
Offertory—"Pierce Was the Wild Willow." Head.
Postlude. DuBois.
Ponce de Leon Congregational Church, Auburn street, the Rev. E. Bond Brown, pastor. Services as follows: 10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., public worship; sermon topic, "The Soul's Delight." Musical program:
Prelude—"Andante in D Major." Liehner.
Anthem—"More Love to Thee." Edwards.
Solo—"I Will Dwell in the House of the Lord." Frank M. Elmendorf.
Postlude March—"Moves in Egypt."

6:45 p. m., Christian Endeavor meeting. The delegates who attended the recent young people's conference at Poughkeepsie will give their reports of the conference at this meeting. 7:30 a. m., public worship. Sermon by the pastor, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid. Thursday, choir rehearsal. 8 p. m., monthly meeting of the church board.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Hunter and Wurts streets, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, D. D., pastor. The services for tomorrow will be as follows: 10 a. m., Sunday school with classes for everyone and at 11 a. m., sermon by Dr. Deming. At 7:30 p. m. the pastor will begin a series of Sunday evening sermons "With Christ in the Out-Door," special theme "Nest Building Time."

Musical Program
MORNING
Prelude—"Liebestraum." Liszt.
Anthem.
Offertory Solo—"Consider the Lilies." Scott.

Miss Laura Bailey.
Postlude—"Aria." Lotti.

Evening
Prelude—"Oh, the Lifting Springtime." Stebbins.
Offertory Solo—"The King of Love My Shepherd is." Gounod.
Postlude. Miss Laura Bailey.

Tuesday at 8 p. m., meeting of the official board in lecture room of church. Tuesday at 7:45 p. m., meeting of the Young Women's World Friendship Club at the home of the Misses Jane and Ethel Mauterstock, 103 Home street. A report of the food sale will be given. Other important business will be transacted. The captains of the teams are striving for perfect attendance. We trust each member will do her best to be present. Wednesday afternoon meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society. Thursday at 7:45 p. m., prayer meeting. Those in attendance are finding these services very helpful. Let as many as can avail themselves of the

opportunity attend these mid-week meetings. Friday evening Father Tuesday evening Holy Cross G. F. S. These devoting tickets may procure same from Lester Finley.

St. John's Church, Albany and Fremont avenues. Services as follows: 10 a. m., Holy Communion. Corporate, The Altar Guild, 9:15 a. m., the church school, "Know Christ and make Christ known." Walter T. Elston, superintendent, 22 Franklin street, 10:45 a. m., Holy Communion and Rite of Confirmation. Order of service:
Processional—"Rejoice ye pure in heart."
Long Kyrie in E-flat. Lloyd.
Credo in E-flat.
Hymn—"Thine forever, God of Love."
Prayer Book.
Sermon by the Right Rev. Charles K. Gilbert, D. D., New York.
Anthem—"Grieve not the Holy Spirit of God." Stainer.
Sanctus in E-flat. Lloyd.
Benedictus in E-flat. Lloyd.
Agnus Dei in E-flat. Lloyd.
First Communion of the Confirmation class; then, congregation.
Communion Hymn—"And now, O Father, mindful of the Love."
Monk.
Gloria in Excelsis in E-flat. Lloyd.
Recessional—"O Jesus, I have promised to serve Thee to the end."

7:45 p. m., Choral Evensong and address. Order of service:
Processional—"Glorious things of God." Stainer.
There are spoken." Hadyn.
Magnificent, chant in A. Mons.
Hymn—"We plow the fields and scatter." German.
Address—"Sharing with others."
Recessional—"I will mention the loving kindness." Sullivan.
Vesper Hymn—"Through the Day Thy Love hath spared us."

Recessional—"The Church's Foundation." Wesley.
Professor Robert Williams, organist and choirmaster. A trained male choir leads us in our worship. Members: "No man can serve two masters." Monday, 8 a. m., Holy Eucharist (SS. Philip and James) church. Monday, 2:30 p. m., the Monday Guild, parish house. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., the Altar Guild, guild room. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., the Vestry, Guild room. Thursday, 10 a. m., the Holy Eucharist (Ascension Day), church. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., the Men's Club, second floor. Thursday, 7:15 p. m., the Rifle Club, range.

Church of the Holy Cross, Pine Grove avenue near Broadway, the Rev. A. Appleton Packard, Jr., rector. Services for Saints Philip and James Day or Rogation Sunday, May first, 7:30 a. m., low Mass corporate communion of the Women's Auxiliary; 9:30 a. m., church school; 10:30 a. m., solemn Mass and sermon by the rector; 4 p. m., official annual Episcopal visitation, with solemn vespers, administration of Holy Confirmation and sermon by the Rt. Rev. Charles Kendall Gilbert, D. D., S. T. D., Junior Suffragan Bishop of the Diocese of New York. Week-day services, low Mass daily at 7 a. m., except Tuesday, Friday at 9 a. m., on Wednesday, the fourth, commemorating the Feast of the Invention of the Holy Cross, and Thursday, a holy day of obligation. Other events include rector's confirmation instruction class at 4 p. m. on Monday in the church; 8:15 p. m., in parish house, St. Stephen's College players present.

At 4 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, May 1, there will be the usual service of solemn vespers in the Church of the Holy Cross, Pine Grove avenue, near Broadway, the Rev. A. Appleton Packard, Jr., rector. This will be on occasion of the official annual Episcopal visitation, with the administration of the apostolic rite, laying on of hands or the sacrament of Holy Confirmation by the Right Rev. Charles Kendall Gilbert, D. D., S. T. D., Junior Suffragan Bishop of the diocese of New York, and archdeacon in charge of this section of the Episcopal Church. He will also preach the sermon. A large gathering of the relatives and friends of the confirmands is expected to attend the age-old ceremony.

The class this year numbers 25 young boys and men, girls and women as follows: Katherine Mary Arnold, Arthur Barnes, Henry Barnes, Charles Gordon Esd., John Evans Bold, Jr., Augustus Brincker, Jr., Elwood Buckman, John Blackman, Earl Cogswell, Herbert Cogswell, John Cogswell, Margaret Maria Downey, Laura Helen Fowler, Harry Hasbrouck, Virginia Heinbold, George Swann Johnson, Virginia Johnson, Arthur Pollock Kidd, Evelyn Fisher Brown Kushn, Elizabeth Van Steenburgh Scott, Gloria Daily, Jesse Sticker, Allen Smith, Elizabeth Hill Swanton and Ethel Wood.

Solemn Mass 10:30 a. m.
Prelude—"Andante Cantabile, Fourth Symphony." Tchaikowski.
Asperges me. Plainchant from Douglas Cantica Eucharistica.
Processional—"O Jesus, Crowned with All Honors." Messier.
Kyrie Elision—Mass in C. George C. Martin.
Gloria in Excelsis—Mass in C. Martin.
Sequence—"Thou Art the Way." Schmitt.
Credo—Mass in C. Martin.
Sermon—"The Rector."
Offertory—"Consider the Lilies." Topik.
Mr. La Tour.
Sanctus and Benedictus—Mass in C. Martin.
Agnus Dei—Mass in C. Martin.
Recessional—"To Thee Our God We Fly." Stegall.
Postlude—"Caprice." Gullmant.
Vespers and Confirmation, 4 p. m.
Prelude—"Nocturne, Opus 9, No. 2." Chopin.
Processional—"I Bind unto Myself Today." Ancient Irish Melody.
Psalm for the day—Plainsong.
Office Hymn—"O Spirit of the Living God." Whie.
Magnificat in A. Sir John Stainer.
Benediction—Come, Holy Ghost, Creator Bless. Dyer.
Administration of Sacrament of Holy Communion.
Hymn—"He Who Would Valiant Be."

Douglas.
Offertory—"Gloria." Buzzi Pecchia.
Mr. La Tour.
Recessional—"O Jesus, I Have Promised to serve Thee to the end." Elliott.
Postlude—"Introduction from First Symphony." Gullmant.
Walter J. Kidd, organist and choir-master.

EPISCOPAL VISITATION
AT HOLY CROSS SUNDAY.
At 4 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, May 1, there will be the usual service of solemn vespers in the Church of the Holy Cross, Pine Grove avenue, near Broadway, the Rev. A. Appleton Packard, Jr., rector. This will be on occasion of the official annual Episcopal visitation, with the administration of the apostolic rite, laying on of hands or the sacrament of Holy Confirmation by the Right Rev. Charles Kendall Gilbert, D. D., S. T. D., Junior Suffragan Bishop of the diocese of New York, and archdeacon in charge of this section of the Episcopal Church. He will also preach the sermon. A large gathering of the relatives and friends of the confirmands is expected to attend the age-old ceremony.

The class this year numbers 25 young boys and men, girls and women as follows: Katherine Mary Arnold, Arthur Barnes, Henry Barnes, Charles Gordon Esd., John Evans Bold, Jr., Augustus Brincker, Jr., Elwood Buckman, John Blackman, Earl Cogswell, Herbert Cogswell, John Cogswell, Margaret Maria Downey, Laura Helen Fowler, Harry Hasbrouck, Virginia Heinbold, George Swann Johnson, Virginia Johnson, Arthur Pollock Kidd, Evelyn Fisher Brown Kushn, Elizabeth Van Steenburgh Scott, Gloria Daily, Jesse Sticker, Allen Smith, Elizabeth Hill Swanton and Ethel Wood.

At 4 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, May 1, there will be the usual service of solemn vespers in the Church of the Holy Cross, Pine Grove avenue, near Broadway, the Rev. A. Appleton Packard, Jr., rector. This will be on occasion of the official annual Episcopal visitation, with the administration of the apostolic rite, laying on of hands or the sacrament of Holy Confirmation by the Right Rev. Charles Kendall Gilbert, D. D., S. T. D., Junior Suffragan Bishop of the diocese of New York, and archdeacon in charge of this section of the Episcopal Church. He will also preach the sermon. A large gathering of the relatives and friends of the confirmands is expected to attend the age-old ceremony.

The class this year numbers 25 young boys and men, girls and women as follows: Katherine Mary Arnold, Arthur Barnes, Henry Barnes, Charles Gordon Esd., John Evans Bold, Jr., Augustus Brincker, Jr., Elwood Buckman, John Blackman, Earl Cogswell, Herbert Cogswell, John Cogswell, Margaret Maria Downey, Laura Helen Fowler, Harry Hasbrouck, Virginia Heinbold, George Swann Johnson, Virginia Johnson, Arthur Pollock Kidd, Evelyn Fisher Brown Kushn, Elizabeth Van Steenburgh Scott, Gloria Daily, Jesse Sticker, Allen Smith, Elizabeth Hill Swanton and Ethel Wood.

At 4 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, May 1, there will be the usual service of solemn vespers in the Church of the Holy Cross, Pine Grove avenue, near Broadway, the Rev. A. Appleton Packard, Jr., rector. This will be on occasion of the official annual Episcopal visitation, with the administration of the apostolic rite, laying on of hands or the sacrament of Holy Confirmation by the Right Rev. Charles Kendall Gilbert, D. D., S. T. D., Junior Suffragan Bishop of the diocese of New York, and archdeacon in charge of this section of the Episcopal Church. He will also preach the sermon. A large gathering of the relatives and friends of the confirmands is expected to attend the age-old ceremony.

FASHIONS BY ELEANOR GUNN

At This Ceremony Cotton Is Wedded To Lace

The Bride Wore a Ravishing Organdie Gown Trimmed With Cotton Lace and Flowers

New York—Perhaps you are queen haps you are a bride-to-be. In any of the May, or a girl graduate of the type once described as sweet, or perhaps, you are quite likely to be determined to do your big scene in organdie.

One of the kindnesses the depression has done for us is to simplify our mode of living and therefore our modes of dress as well. If you decide to "middle aisle" it in cotton instead of heirloom lace this year, more power to you. If the idea has a home-made sound to you, it must be because you have been too preoccupied to notice that the sophisticated have chosen organdie for the swankiest sort of parties and that cotton laces have had the preference over silk ones. Organdie can be very chic and is not necessarily naive. It may be fashioned over taffeta or over a starched lace, and a little bird tells me that brides of considerable importance are going to choose it for themselves, and for their maids.

One naturally thinks of tethorn hats in connection with organdie, and they are adding the charm of their wide brims or their piquant Watteau ones to the organdie frock. Both types may be trimmed with ribbon or flowers or a combination of the two. When there is a belt to the frock, it is ribbon; when there is no belt, the high waistline is accented with flowers, which are made to serve many decorative purposes just now.

Among the dainty floral accessories particularly appropriate for weddings is the flower muff. This is a diminutive affair carried high and usually repeating the flowers used for the hat.

The caplet and jacket themes are also friendly to bridal array. They solve the delicate problem of bare arms and leave one a perfectly good decorative dinner gown.

With organdie or diaphanous lace one has the opportunity of wearing mesh stockings, mesh gloves, and shoes that are so very appropriate that even to call them sandals seems too much of a description. Gloves and slippers may be in any of the pale pastel shades for which brides have such fondness.



(Copyright, 1932, by Fairchild)

Panel blue organdie and Valenciennes lace combine in the gown at the left, with tiny tucks adding to the further detail. Color contrast is provided in the peach velvet belt.

Next, a presentation gown depicted for the bride, the bride veil is carried in star-embroidered or light-green velvet. The flower girl's gown is a gown fashioned of peach net in a vanilla-beige shade, a flame velvet in pale pink, the mesh-embroidered tulle, that suggests in the waistline, yet giraffe adding a dash of color.

The flower girl and maid-of-honor dresses and the maid effect of the wide shoulders and wide belt are in the flower girl's gown. The flower girl's gown is a gown fashioned of peach net in a vanilla-beige shade, a flame velvet in pale pink, the mesh-embroidered tulle, that suggests in the waistline, yet giraffe adding a dash of color.

The combination of cotton lace and tulle in a vanilla-beige shade, a flame velvet in pale pink, the mesh-embroidered tulle, that suggests in the waistline, yet giraffe adding a dash of color.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Some interesting trousseau delights are that:—
Gray is proving to be a definite competitor to beige, both here and in Paris.

But beige is considered interesting in French hats, and also ochre.

Satin scarfs and girdles offer a fresh alant to separate daytime accessories, following their favor in evening fashions.

A tiny roll collar is beginning to appear on coats as an alternative to the collarless neckline generally seen.

In Paris, the lace blouse is still good—Irish crochet for higher priced types, and lace wool crochet for moderate levels.

Speaking of Irish crochet, reference must be made to a Breton sailor launched in Paris, made entirely of Irish lace.

Paris has discovered a new way of wearing the beret, so far forward that the resulting pouch acts like a visor over the forehead.

The tailored cravat is becoming as much a part of evening fashion—something used in the décolleté—as of daytime wear.

The fashion importance of coats generally makes the travel and stunner coat a garment of greater style interest.

The English character of sports clothes, stressed exclusively in tailored wear, is now extended to active sports fashions.

A taffeta lining in a soft tweed coat is novel, especially if the coat is grey-beige and the lining black.

Those light blues that are so utterly feminine, and are even more so with beige foxes, are synonymous with trousseau costumes.

The Mark

By RALPH ANDRE

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

JIMMY REDFORD checked his teeth to keep them from chattering. For weeks he had tried to summon courage to propose to Janet Ames. It was his last chance, for tomorrow he would sail for South America. He forced himself to look at her. Her lips were parted, her head cocked in that pert little way she had. Bewitchingly lovely, vibrant with health and love of life, infinitely sweet and desirable she seemed.

Her bright glance caught his and held. Something in the misty depths of the soft brown eyes gave him a breathless courage. He had a wild impulse to shout but the tightness in his throat made his voice low and husky. "Janet . . . I—that is—I love you. Will you marry me?"

She retreated a step that brought her face into shadow. Seconds ticked into eternity, became minutes, hours, years, before she answered. "No, Jimmy. I cannot . . . we would always be poor . . . can't you see, Jimmy? It's—because you're so easy-going. You're just a mark, a dear, lovable mark . . . be like Bernard Wagner. No one imposes on him. He is a man of the world and he uses modern methods . . . bound to succeed . . ."

A smart fellow, Wagner. He had gone into the building contracting business in their home town. Every one knew that "Bunny" Wagner was a comer; a hard-head business man; a competitor who was hard to beat. Ruthless in his methods but popular, nevertheless. Men hailed him on the street, in clubs, everywhere. They liked his brisk style and easy cordiality. He succeeded at everything he tackled.

Dumb and miserable, Jimmy watched her; wondered if that firm little chin would relent; knew that it would not. Then, dully, slowly, the rest of her soft accusation burned in. His chin came up and the glance from his mild blue eyes was level. His voice was steady as he held out his hand and said good-by.

Jimmy pitched his camp on the bleak mountainside where the icy blasts from the eternal snows on the rugged peaks of the Bolivian Cordilleras hurtled down and tore savagely at his frail tent. He threw himself into his work with grim purpose. He saved his money as never before.

It became a byword that anyone could make a touch from "easygoing Jimmy Redford." To his Aymara Indians he was "Don Santiago" (St. James). No one knew that the smiling, optimistic Jimmy carried a constant dull ache in his heart. He could not forget Janet Ames, but he stubbornly resisted an overwhelming desire to write to her. The silence between them held for three heart-tearing years. At the latter end of his contract he tore open a letter from Bernard Wagner with cold misgivings as her last words came to him again.

"Dear Old Friend Jimmy," it began. A puzzled frown spread over Jimmy's face as his eyes strayed to the signature at the bottom. He read, bewildered.

" . . . and if you could just let me have a small loan—say twenty-five—

"Otherwise, things have been going well for your old pal. You, of course, remember Janet Ames. Well, old boy, I'm the lucky fellow . . . thought once you had the inside track . . . be married in June . . ."

The letter dropped from Jimmy's cold fingers and he sat staring.

Home, Jimmy swung from the train and looked about the station for his father and mother. They would be along. He was glad to be back. He said it several times as if it were a signal to which he must cling. It was nice to see old faces, familiar sights. Everything looked the same. Not quite.

His roving glance took in the office and yard diagonally across the street. The windows were dirty and vacant, the yard deserted. A swinging right angle sign creaked noisily in the wind. "Bernard Wagner, Contractor," it said. Jimmy rubbed his chin. "Bunny" would have moved into the new ten-story bank building he had built. Jimmy's eyes strayed to it, a block up the street. It was not yet finished. It, somehow, looked dead.

"Jimmy," said a timid voice at his elbow.

"Janet?"

His heart contracted as he looked at her with wondering eyes. She was making a brave effort although the glistening eyes belied the smile on her sensitive mouth. Her dress was neat but a trifle shabby. Why, it was the same one she had worn that last night! He remembered those pink flowers and the lacy what-you-call-it around the top of it. Her shoes. He realized by her heightened color that he was staring; that she was pitifully aware of her clothes, and he looked again across the street.

"Where's 'Bunny' now?" His voice was wracked with pain. It sounded thin and metallic as it came from the top of his throat.

"He's gone. I—." Her voice trailed off and he wheeled in amazement. She was fumbling in her purse. He could only see the point of her chin. It was quivering. Presently she found what she sought and held it out—an envelope. Dumbly, mechanically, he opened it and drew out a check. It bore his signature; and on the paper it said.

"Pay to the order of Bernard Wagner."

"TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS . . ."

ODDITIES

Ostrich grow to be about 35 feet tall.

A robot is proving useful as a letter carrier.

Cholera broke out every year somewhere in Asia.

The earth has a land area of 57,000,000 square miles.

The center of a glacier moves more rapidly than the sides.

Among the ancient Greeks, the harp was played chiefly by women.

Forty cords of wood gives heat equal to that given by nine and one-half tons of coal.

Trade between China and India is recorded as early as the Fourth century A. D.

The farthest east lighthouse in the United States is West Quoddy Light, at Eastport, Maine.

The kangaroo's only weapons are its two larger hind toes, which are armed with heavy nails.

The number of big game animals in the United States national forests has passed the 1,000,000 mark.—Grit.

DAYS OF THE WEEK

From the planets the Latin designations given to the days of the week have been directly derived; and from the Latin names, in turn, have been chiefly formed the modern names used in various countries.

In Sunday, the origin is easily traceable.

Monday means literally the day of the moon.

Tuesday takes its name from Tiuco, the Mars of the Saxons, who presided over combats, strife and litigation.

Wednesday is so-called from Wodin or Odin, a chief deity of the northern nations.

Thursday was named by the old Teutons for Thor, their god of thunder.

Friday is from Frea of Friga, a goddess of Saxon myth.

Saturday shows little change from its original form as Saturn's day.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Uncasy lies the face that wears a frown.

Time hangs heavy on the hands of a clock.

A pawnbroker's shop is always a place of interest.

Love may not be blind, but it seldom sees its finish.

The thickening of the plot frequently thins the audience.

All some women talk about is—well, about eight hours daily.

Some men are long on energy but short on the ability to use it.

It's only a man's heirs who are ever really interested in his ailments.

Why is a woman always younger than a man born on the same day?

Promises that are the hardest to obtain are the surest of fulfillment.

AFFAIRS OF STATE

Vermont is our healthiest state.

Oregon leads the nation with one-fifth of its marketable timber.

All but eight states now have communities named for George Washington.

About one-fifth, or 2,000,000 acres, of Florida is composed of rivers, streams and lakes.

Production of "true chalk" in the United States is confined almost entirely to Alabama.

Tennessee farm and home agents last year reached 1,268,784 persons with direct services.

Utah stands first among the states in silver production and second in lead and copper. It boasts of the largest open cut copper mine in the world.

PATHFINDER PHILS

A really brilliant idea seldom finds time to sit down and reflect.

From the gossip's standpoint a scandal has to be mighty bad to be good.

Green gives you the right of way. This is especially true of the long green.

The man with something in his heart never longs for moonshine in his stomach.

A politician is a fellow who tries to fraternize with the program of the automobile industry.—Puncher Magazine.

ELLENVILLE.

Ellenville, April 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Richards have returned home, after spending a few days in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Nesbit entertained at their home on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gray and their niece, Miss Irene Wilkin, of Middletown.

Attorney and Mrs. Vernon J. Kelder were guests of Mrs. Kelder's mother, Mrs. Ira Schoonmaker, in New York city for the week-end.

Mrs. Emmor Carver entertained the M. C. T. Club at her home on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stangel and daughter of Poughkeepsie were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Schweinert.

Mrs. Charles Stoeber had as her guest for the week-end her nephew, Kenneth Farley, of Loch Sheldrake.

Al Morris of Brooklyn spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller, where his wife has been spending the week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Coons, the Rev. and Mrs. Alfred M. Wilkins and Miss Ethelyn S. Wilkins attended the district stewards' meeting at St. Paul's Church, Middletown, on Tuesday.

The Rev. A. Van Dyke has joined his wife and daughter, who are spending some time with the Rev. and Mrs. Perry Van Dyke, before opening their own home in this village.

Miss Bertha Kossar spent several days last week in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Terwilliger and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Shaeley motored to New York city on Sunday, where they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Terwilliger.

Mr. and Mrs. George Herron and daughter, Jessie, motored to Newburgh on Sunday, where they visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ruthberg.

Franklin Warner is ill at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cleary and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Cleary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fleckenstein.

Mrs. L. N. Zipperman has been ill with a severe cold at her home on Warren street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Osterhoudt had as their guests for the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Osterhoudt and son, Donald, and daughter, Rita, of Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCombes of Canal street, had as their guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Horton and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Horton of Warwick.

Irving Levine of Newburgh visited at the home of his fiancé, Miss Rae Miller, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Berger entertained for the holidays, their children, Mr. and Mrs. M. Polak, Miss Rae Berger, and Eli Berger, all of New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. George Aronowitz had as their guest for the week-end, their daughter, Miss Esther Aronowitz, of New York city.

Mrs. Charles H. Van Kirk, Mrs. Wynne Terwilliger, Mrs. Jessie Delaney and Arthur Terwilliger motored to New York city on Saturday, where they spent the day.

Herman Hostler and George McCombes have received employment in the Bloomingburg Tunnel of the O. & W. Railroad on the night shift.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Jones and daughter, Catherine, of Rutherford, N. J., called on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sherman on Sunday.

Miss Alice Rosenthal and her brother, Joseph Rosenthal, of New York city spent the Passover holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Rosenthal, of Canal street.

Mrs. Floyd Ackley is still confined to the Kingston Hospital, where she underwent an operation last week.

A number of the local Pythian Sisters attended the meeting of A. W. Reynolds Temple in Kingston Wednesday evening, at which time the district deputy grand chief, Edna Scott, made her official visit.

Jay Fykes of Narrowsburg visited his mother, Mrs. Lulu Peaker, and his sister, Mrs. Florence Kirby, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard I. Jollie and Mr. and Mrs. John Couch motored to Cortland, N. Y., on Saturday, where they spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Couch.

Arthur Terwilliger has been enjoying a week's vacation from his duties at the local office of the New York Telephone Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dell of Chester, N. Y., motored here on Monday to visit Mrs. Dell's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. George Warner, of Market street. They were accompanied on their return home by Mr. Warner, who remained with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Odenbrouwer entertained on Sunday, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Odenbrouwer, and son, Ronald, of Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. E. Weinberger spent the week-end in New York city.

Mrs. Florence F. Kirby returned on Tuesday to her home on Cape avenue, after undergoing an operation at Veterans' Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie N. Smith and family of Clifton, N. J., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Walker, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Marshall have returned to their home here, after spending two weeks with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marshall, of East Williston, L. I. They also visited Mrs. Marshall's sister in New York.

Dr. Jansen K. Hoornbeek of New York city motored up on Friday and spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Hoornbeek. On his return home on Sunday, he was accompanied by his wife and son, who had been visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Potter and family accompanied by Mrs. James Chaussey and Mrs. Bertha Foley, two Indian women, who have been spending the winter at the Potter home, spent Sunday sight-seeing in New York city.

Mrs. Jansen K. Hoornbeek of New York city will be a guest at the home of Dr. Fustick on Sunday, when she will accompany Mrs. Comstock in "Songs For Summer Camp Fires."

Wawarsing Chapter, No. 253, O. E. S., will hold initiation at the Masonic rooms at the regular meeting Monday evening. The initiation will be followed by a covered dish social.

Frank Richardson, who has been employed at the Ball & Ripert drug store for several months, expects to leave here about the first of May when Mr. Ball, who has been ill, will return to the store. Mr. Richardson with his wife plan to spend some time in New Canaan, Conn., with his son and family.

NEW PALTZ.

New Paltz, April 30.—The Rev. Richard Braunstein, former pastor of New Paltz Methodist Church, officiated at the funeral of Daniel Silkworth at his home on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Braunstein was assisted by the present pastor the Rev. Robert Mausterstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DuBois of Plattkill avenue called on friends in Modena on Sunday.

Miss Edna Dugan has returned to her home in Gardiner after spending some time in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sherwood of Church street have been entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Glenn Clark, of Milton for a week.

John Ostrander has installed a stationary sprayer with about 10,000 feet of pipe running through the orchard with taps at different points. By this method three or four men can work at one time and several trees reached at one time.

Mr. Ostrander is the second to install a sprayer of the kind in this locality. Joseph Deyo of Gardiner having the first which proved very successful last year.

The High School Seniors will choose another play for their presentation, as Professor Bruce Bennett had already chosen the one they first decided upon, "Captain Applejack," which he will have presented at the Normal School.

Miss Helen Gray of Gardiner was a supper guest of Miss Elaine Kniffen on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Charles Cohn's nephew of Walden has been spending a few days with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Koenig entertained at a domino party at their home on Wednesday night.

Mrs. Katherine Schoonmaker visited Lorin Conner at the Benedictine

BY PUBLIC REQUEST

A CARD PARTY

will be held at

THE MOOSE HOME,

26 CEDAR ST.

Monday Night, May 2

Games start 8:15 p.m. sharp.

Public Cordially Invited.

Admission50c

A. J. HARDER OPENS ELECTRICAL STORE

Arthur J. Harder has opened an electrical equipment and supply store at 55 No. Front St., where he will do business under the name of "Harder's." The store will carry a complete line of General Electric Refrigerators, Hot Point Ranges as well as Radios and Appliances. Every effort will be made to care for his customers who did business with him at his former location in Hurley and to also care for former customers of the Harder Electrical Co.



THE NEW



THEATRE

COR. PINE GROVE AVE. BROADWAY
TELEPHONE 2803

Matinee 10-20c

Evening 15-35c

TONIGHT Last Times TONIGHT

The BEAST OF THE CITY

Cosmopolitan Production

WITH

JEAN HARLOW

WALTER HUSTON

You Must See It

DON'T MISS THIS THRILLING—TOTALLY ENGROSSING ATTRACTION

ALSO

HARRY LAUDER in "SHE'S MY DAISY"

CHARLEY CHASE in "HASTY MARRIAGE"

FIRST RUN METROTONE NEWS

BEGINS MONDAY FOR 4 BIG DAYS

THE LEADING STARS OF GRAND HOTEL

JOHN BARRYMORE
LIONEL BARRYMORE

YOU HAVE NEVER SEEN THEM TOGETHER BEFORE

ON THE SCREEN FOR THE FIRST TIME

Even Critics Can't Agree Which is the Greater

YOU DECIDE FOR YOURSELF



a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

ARSENE LUPIN

Remember it begins MONDAY

FOR 4 BIG DAYS

STARTING FRIDAY — "TARZAN THE APE MAN"

OPENING DANCE
SATURDAY NIGHT, APR. 30
At Woodstock Athletic Hall
Music by Al Black and his High Hatters.
Price 50c. Dancing 8 to 2

OSTERHOUDT'S TAXI
PHONE 2814
For Hire, Weddings or Funerals.
New 1930 7-Passenger Nash Sedan

"Little Stories for Bedtime" by Thornton W. Burgess



BUSTER BEAR'S WISH COMES TRUE

BUSTER BEAR had had so much luck at all in either his fishing or his wish. He rather felt that this was a pretty day, which means a day in which everything goes just the way you want it. It didn't occur to him that the contrary was in him, which it was. If he hadn't persisted in keeping on fishing when it was perfectly clear that there were no fish in the little pool of the Laughing Brook, he might have found something else to eat and had a pleasant, comfortable morning instead of one disappointment after another which had neither filled his stomach nor improved his temper. So he had stopped to rest and grumble in his heart's content.



Right into the midst of his grumbling had broken angry screams, and he had looked up to see King Eagle trying to make Plunger the Fish Hawk give up a big fat fish. Of course, they were up in the air, and they were almost over Buster's head. He forgot his own troubles and disappointments in the excitement of watching Plunger try to get away from King Eagle. At first he had hoped that Plunger would get away from King Eagle. Then as he saw how nearly over him they were he wished that Plunger would drop that fish. If he should drop that fish perhaps, he, Buster, might dine

dropping out of the sky straight toward him. He saw King Eagle suddenly turn in the air and shoot down after the fish. He saw Mr. Plunger sweep across in front of King Eagle and bother him for just an instant. It was just enough to prevent King Eagle catching that fish before it reached the ground.

Open-eyed and open-mouthed Buster stared up at the strange thing happening right above him. He was so interested that his wish almost forgot to work. That fish was dropping right straight at him, yet he made no move to get out of the way. You see, he was so interested in watching King Eagle and wondering if he would be able to catch that fish that until it was too late he didn't once think of what might happen to him if King Eagle didn't catch that fish. He had just taken it for granted that King Eagle would catch it. When he saw that King Eagle wasn't going to be suddenly realized that while he wanted that fish very much indeed he didn't want it in just the way he was likely to get it. He started to jump to one side, but he was not quick enough. Slap! That big, fat fish, dropped from high up in the air, had hit Buster full in the face. In fact, it almost knocked him over. For just one minute he couldn't see anything. He heard the swish and rustle of King Eagle's great wings as he spread them and brought himself up short to keep from striking Buster Bear, for King Eagle knew better than to run the risk of a blow from one of Buster's great paws.

When Buster got his wits together and could see straight he saw that the fish had fallen a little to one side after hitting him, and he also saw that King Eagle was hovering over it and just reaching down to seize it in his great claws. Now Buster may be clumsy looking, but I know of no one who can move more quickly than he can. He moved quickly now.

"That's my fish!" he roared, rushing at King Eagle so suddenly that King Eagle didn't have time to get the fish, and was thankful to get out of Buster's reach.

"It isn't your fish at all; it's mine!" screamed King Eagle, hovering over Buster Bear just out of reach, and all the time threatening to claw Buster's eyes out.

"No such thing!" roared Buster, slowly turning so as always to face King Eagle. "I wished for that fish and my wish has come true. I wished that Plunger would drop it, and he did!"

"He did because I made him!" screamed King Eagle.

And this was the beginning of a dreadful quarrel over something that didn't belong to either of them. Wasn't it foolish?

(© 1932, by T. W. Burgess.)—WFO Service.

Fashions by Eleanor Gunn

The Lounging Robe Doubles for Beach Wear

New York—In a season devoted to convertible costumes, one might have expected the pajama ensemble to double. Here we have a lounging robe of comfortable flannel and a separate pair of trousers to pull on over one's bathing suit.

Everybody by this time knows how smart flannel is, and how much it figures in sportswear. The flannel lounging robe may be a very utilitarian affair, but need not necessarily be devoid of eye-appeal. Flannels in plain, pencil, and candy stripes—also in the wider blazer and awning stripes—are the vogue, also flannels in other patterns.

Pockets have become essential to the success of any lounging or bath robe, since women have taken to carrying their smoking paraphernalia about with them. This costume is well equipped with pockets—large patch ones on both the robe and the trousers.

It looks as though beaches would present a sort of haberdashery window display this summer. Back to mannish garments, is the slogan, even among the curly-headed, bearded young things who, after six, are costumed in the French-doll manner. One feels grateful for the no-nonsense note in beach attire and grateful for the comfort of flannel and wool generally, not forgetting, of course, our old reliable jersey.

The fact that the hostess pajama was such a flash in the pan does not mean that women have given up their privilege of wearing trousers. They are merely curbing their enthusiasm and wearing them within bounds. What the fate of shorts will be is something else again. There will be women who do and women who don't and won't wear them. They are distinctly a fapper proposition—If one may use such an obsolete term in designating "the wren" generation.



(Copyright, 1932, by Patchard)

FLANNEL FOR HOME OR BEACH

The separate trousers, as shown to the right, are fashioned with novel patch-pockets, while the robe is trimmed with solid red flannel accents.

A novelty cigarette lighter which is being sold is designed to give the effect of a rather fat, squatty lipstick, the top removing to reveal a wheel and wick set into the place where ordinarily the lip paste would be. The refueling is done through the bottom of the "lipstick."

This lighter comes in various shapes and enamel finishes, either simulated gold or silver combined with orange, red, blue and so on. Usually the single color with metal treatments. There are band and black treatments, while gunmetal is another finish which is used alone mostly, or occasionally in discreet combination with color.

SOCIAL MEETING OF HOME DEPARTMENT A SUCCESS

Lake Katrine, April 30.—The members of the Home Department, together with their husbands and friends, met at the home of Mrs. John Wallace on Thursday evening for a social meeting and card party. There were over 50 guests present. At about 8:30 the card games were started. Pinochle, euchre and dominoes were played. During the card playing a delicious assortment of candies and sweets were enjoyed by all.

Miniature aprons were then distributed to members and friends. On each apron was a small pocketbook with a verse to the effect that for each inch you put a penny around the waist you put a penny in the pocket of the apron, the proceeds to go into the fund being raised to build a chapel in Lake Katrine.

At midnight delicious refreshments were served, consisting of a large assortment of sandwiches,

homemade cake of all kinds, coffee and tea.

The guests left in the early hours of the morning, voting the party a great success and congratulating Mrs. Wallace on being such a charming and perfect hostess.

NEGROES FOUND SLEEPING IN U. & D. RAILROAD COACH

Friday night the police found four negroes asleep in one of the former Ulster and Delaware Railroad coaches on a siding on the lowlands. The negroes gave their names as John Williams, Willie Ash, Frank Young and Robert Gile. They were all from the south. They were arrested on charges of vagrancy and held for a hearing later in police court.

Life Insurance Figures
The English-speaking countries of the world are reported to be carrying 88 per cent of the International Life Insurance total.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

3 SHOWS DAILY—2, 6:45 and 9
SUNDAY AND HOLIDAYS CONTINUOUS SHOWS

Children Anytime 10c Matinee All Seats 15c Evening All Seats 20c

NO CHANGE IN PRICES AT ANYTIME.

TWO FEATURES TONIGHT ONLY

Lionel Barrymore — Nancy Carroll
Philippe Holmes in

BROKEN LULLABY

Also "TRAPPED IN A SUBMARINE"

2 Features TOMORROW ONLY—2 Features

Buddy Roosevelt and Buffalo Bill, Jr. in

A HOUSE DIVIDED

Also Chap. 8 TOM TYLER in

"Batling with Buffalo Bill"

MONDAY & TUESDAY—RONALD COLMAN in "ARROWSMITH"

Mr. Chas. J. Bryan, Gen. Mgr. Mr. Bert Gildersleeve, Res. Mgr.

3 SHOWS DAILY—2, 6:30 & 9 P. M.
CONTINUOUS SUNDAYS.

EVENING PRICES SATURDAY, SUNDAY MATINEES
MATINEES .25c EVES. ORCH. & LOGE .50c BALCONY .25c
CHILDREN ALL TIMES .10c
WE PAY YOUR BUS FARE BOTH WAYS. ASK BUS OPERATOR

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

On the Screen

THE FUNNIEST PICTURE IN TOWN

LADIES OF THE JURY

with EDNA MAY OLIVER—ROSCO ATES

On the Stage

7-HIGH VAUDEVILLE ACTS-7

TOMORROW—ONE DAY ONLY

2 FIRST RUN FEATURES

FEATURE NO. 1

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL IN ALL PARIS!

Her rare charm intrigued the greatest detective in France. To keep a date with her, he solved the Nation's most baffling mystery with amazing speed. You'll thrill, laugh, and love it.

M. H. HOFFMAN presents

"FILE 113"

with LEW CODY MARY NOLAN CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG GEORGE E. STONE WILLIAM COLLIER, JR. JUNE CLYDE

with CLAUDIA DELL WALTER BRYON DON'T MISS IT.

MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

On the Screen

WHAT WON'T A WOMAN DO for her man? Reputation, money, comfort, pride—NOTHING MATTERS TO A WOMAN IN LOVE—WHEN HER MAN IS IN DANGER! Only "The Wiser Sex" could get away with it!

"THE WISER SEX"

With CLAUDETTE COLBERT
NELVYN DOUGLAS—LILYAN TASHMAN—WIL. BOWEN
and
7-Extraordinary 5c Vaudeville Acts-7

READER'S KINGSTON THEATRE WALL STREET

MR. BERT GILDERSLEEVE, Res. Mgr. TELEPHONE 271 MR. CHAS. BRYAN, Gen. Mgr.

3 SHOWS DAILY—MATINEES 2 P. M., EVENINGS 6:45 & 9 P. M. CONTINUOUS SAT. & SUN.
BARGAIN MATINEES .25c CHILDREN, ALL TIMES .10c
EVENING, 400 GOOD SEATS. .25c BALCONY, ORCHESTRA .50c
DON'T FORGET WE PAY YOUR BUS FARE BOTH WAYS—ASK BUS OPERATOR

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

ANOTHER ROXY THEATRE HIT!

Love Followed This Woman Like An Evil Fate!

Elissa

LANDI

DEVIL'S LOTTERY

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Daphne Pollard in "Crashing Reno" Krazy Kat Cartoon Screen Song Cartoon News

Victor McLaglen Alexander Kirkland Paul Cavanagh Barbara Weeks Beryl Mercer Novel by Melbro Barby

3 BIG DAYS, Starting MONDAY

The Management Announces the Coming of an Attraction So Entertaining and Inspiring that We Hesitating Depart from a House Precedent to Mark it with a Personal Endorsement.

YOU

WHO HAVE BOASTED THAT NO PICTURE EVER "GOT" YOU WILL GIVE A BOW UNASHAMED, TO

THE MIRACLE MAN

A Paramount Picture

It brought joy to millions on the silent screen. Now it carries greater happiness to our modern times as a talkie! With this great cast of present-day screen idols

SYLVIA SIDNEY CHESTER MORRIS

IRVING PICHEL • JOHN WRAY ROBERT COOGAN • ROBERT BOSWORTH

THE BIGGEST HIT STORY OF THE MOVIES!

Is a Mighty Talkie Now!

EXTRA-MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON-EXTRA

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

"Silly Sinner" in "Blandly Conduct" "Sky Devils" "Cheaters at Play"

Robert Woolsey, Bert Wheeler in "Girl Crazy" Geo. Arliss in "The Man Who Played God"

"THE LOST SQUADRON" with RICHARD DIX.

PARKER, McELROY and COMPANY
Members of the New York Stock Exchange
120 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY.
BRANCH OFFICE
STUYVESANT HOTEL, KINGSTON, N. Y.
Tel. 283-290-1919.
Under the Management of
MR. GEORGE C. BROOKS.

Financial And Commercial

New York, April 20 (AP).—The stock market ended April, another month of declining prices, with a leveling off tendency today.

The list showed signs of sinking further into now low territory during the first hour, then recovered and fluctuated narrowly in the late trading, closing with numerous gains of fractions to a point or so.

The turnover for the two-hour session was under half a million shares, but the closing tone was steady. Brokerage quarters felt that the market was so sluggish that it was difficult to draw any conclusions from its action, save in so far as it reflected abatement of the selling of the past two sessions.

Railroad securities were somewhat unsettled by the order of the Interstate Commerce Commission requiring the Frisco Railroad to effect a reduction in fixed charges before approving a reconstruction loan. This was interpreted as forcing a voluntary reorganization of the company, with a receivership as the alternative.

The situation of the Frisco Railroad has been well understood in financial quarters, and the forcing of a voluntary reorganization was supported in some quarters as a more permanent and consequently more desirable solution of its problems than merely carrying it along with public funds.

Most of the rail stocks held about steady, but Santa Fe slid back a couple of points, and Union Pacific, New York Central, and Pennsylvania from fractions to a point.

Quotations given by Parker, McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York City; branch office, Stuyvesant Hotel.

Noon Quotations.	
Allegany Corp.	11 1/2
A. M. Byers & Co.	8 1/2
Allied Chemical and Dye Corp.	53 1/2
Allis-Chalmers	39 1/2
American Can Co.	39 1/2
American Car Foundry	31 1/2
American and Foreign Power	31 1/2
American Locomotive	31 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	31 1/2
American Sugar Refining Co.	17 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	97 1/2
American Radiator	43 1/2
Anaconda Copper	43 1/2
Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe	37 1/2
Associated Dry Goods	33 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	31 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	81 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	13 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	6 1/2
Burrage Adding Machine Co.	12 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	11 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	16 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	16 1/2
Chicago and Northwestern R. R.	41 1/2
Chicago R. I. & Pacific	9 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	84 1/2
Coca Cola	9 1/2
Colorado Fuel & Iron	8 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	8 1/2
Commercial Solvents	24 1/2
Commonwealth Southern	49 1/2
Consolidated Gas	32 1/2
Continental Oil	32 1/2
Corn Products	10 1/2
Cruible Steel	32 1/2
Davidson Chemical	2 1/2
Electric Power & Light	28 1/2
E. I. duPont	44 1/2
Freeport Texas Co.	14 1/2
General Asphalt Co.	13 1/2
General Electric Co.	104 1/2
General Motors	31 1/2
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	11 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	11 1/2
Great Northern Ore	10 1/2
Houston Oil	41 1/2
Hudson Motors	41 1/2
International Harvester Co.	18 1/2
International Nickel	51 1/2
International Paper, Pfd.	53 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	53 1/2
Kansas City Southern	7 1/2
Kennecott Copper	7 1/2
Kresge (S. S.)	22 1/2
Lehigh Valley	13 1/2
Lows, Inc.	22 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	13 1/2
Mid-Continent Petroleum	24 1/2
Missouri Pacific R. R.	24 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	10 1/2
Nash Motors	33 1/2
National Electric R. R.	12 1/2
N. Y. New Haven & Hart R. R.	12 1/2
Norfolk & Western R. R.	84 1/2
Northern American Co.	23 1/2
Northern Pacific R. R.	24 1/2
Packard Motors	24 1/2
Par. Fam. Players Lasky Corp.	11 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	11 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	4 1/2
Pressed Steel Car	1 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	41 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	44 1/2
Reading Railroad	17 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel	14 1/2
Royal Dutch	24 1/2
Richfield Oil	14 1/2
St. Louis & San Francisco Ry.	17 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	42 1/2
Sinclair Cons. Oil Corp.	12 1/2
Southern Pacific Co.	5 1/2
Standard Railroad Co.	11 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	11 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif.	18 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	22 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	48 1/2
Texas Corp.	18 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	18 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	13 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	46 1/2
United Gas Improvement	16 1/2
United Corp.	6 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	20 1/2
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	31 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	38 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	21 1/2
Wabash Railroad	14 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	21 1/2
White Motors	14 1/2
Wills-Overland	14 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	34 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	2 1/2

KRIFFLEBUSH. April 20.—The "Ladies' Minstrel" will be given in the J. O. U. A. M. Hall on Wednesday evening, May 4, by the young ladies of the Sunday School. Doors will be open at 7:30 and curtain will rise at 8, standard time. Refreshments will be served at the close.

Mrs. Frank Dowd spent Wednesday with her father, Cyrus Van De Mark.

Miss Beulah Van De Mark of Mettacahtons is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Jane Van De Mark.

Three Freight Cars Destroyed. York, Pa., April 20 (AP).—Fire of undetermined origin today destroyed three freight cars, several sheds, many piles of lumber and a wing of a planing mill in the lumber yard of J. J. Myers & Son. Company officials estimated the damage at \$100,000. Five firemen were slightly injured.

Mixed Skim Milk. Albany, N. Y., April 20 (AP).—Because skim milk was mixed with whole milk, the license of the West Lee Dairy at West Lee, N. Y., was revoked yesterday. The State Department of Agriculture and Markets announced. The license was in the name of Jacob Kluberman and Charles Cohen.

\$250,000 in Wood Destroyed. Chicoutimi, Que., April 20 (AP).—Fire raged early today in a \$300,000 wood pile at Port Alfred, near here. Firemen estimated that \$250,000 worth of the wood had been destroyed and the flames were still beyond control.

Presbyterian Meeting. A meeting of the members of the First Presbyterian Church will be held Monday night, May 2, at 7:45 o'clock for the purpose of electing a pastor from the clergymen who preached from March 6 to May 1, inclusive. All eligible to vote are requested to be present.

Dr. Clarke Spoke. Scout Troop No. 12, meeting in Bethany Chapel, North Front street and Washington avenue, Friday evening enjoyed a talk by Dr. Harold Clarke on "First Aid to Animals." Several Scouts received merit badges in a test on the subject.

DADA KNOWS. "Dada knows what is strategy." "Selling what is in the subway." (S. 1932, Bell & Howell Co.)—W. W. Service.

Excursion Rates. The New York Central Railroad will have excursion rates in effect between Rhinecliff and New York Sunday and every other Sunday in May on trains Nos. 54 and 168, leaving Rhinecliff 8:29 a. m. and 10:30 a. m., daylight saving time, respectively, returning from New York on trains Nos. 23 and 31 leaving New York at 7:10 p. m. and 9 p. m. and arriving Rhinecliff 9:39 and 11:35 daylight saving time, respectively. The fare for the round trip is very reasonable.

Baby Carriages Needed. A local charity organization is in need of several baby carriages. Any one wishing to donate a used carriage may do so by phoning 1567.

Kiss Mary Louise

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

(OF THE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE)

AND it will be a great treat for me to see you all again. Give Mary Louise a kiss and ask her if she remembers her "Cousin Warren."

Mary Louise's mother looked up from the letter she had been reading aloud and smiled at her pretty daughter curled up in the chair opposite.

"I guess," she said, "that Cousin Warren has forgotten just how big a girl you have grown."

"And who?" asked Mary Louise, "is Cousin Warren?"

"Well, to begin with, dear, he isn't really your cousin. He's the son of a very dear friend of mine. At the time of her death Warren came to us for a little visit. He must have been—well, about sixteen at that time and you were five or six. He let you tag around after him and was much more friendly to you than boys of that age usually are to little girls."

"And now," mused Mary Louise, "he must be—why, nearly thirty years old! Oh, I guess he's so old that it's quite all right for me to be accepting a kiss from him!"

If Mrs. Sumner smiled inwardly at Mary Louise's calm assumption that thirty years spelled a privileged age, she gave no sign. Certainly Warren would seem mature to her daughter compared to the crowd of youngsters with whom she ordinarily traveled. Knowing a little of what his life had been, she could well imagine that he would prove even older than his years.

Perhaps, she had known all that was going on in the mind of her daughter, she would have been alarmed, for the young woman, as she listened to an account of Warren's life, had arrived at a singular conclusion.

As a starter, she would borrow Trilby Horton's lipstick, Janice Robert's new shell-tint rouge, and Clara Brayton's "How To Behave in Society." She would read up on a couple of the latest plays, a few of the more sophisticated magazines, and shorten her sports skirt another inch. A kiss to Mary Louise indeed!

Warren Wayne looked about him with interest as he got down from the train. Then he sent an inquiring look towards the knot of people gathered on the platform.

Suddenly, something drew his eyes over to a small car, and at that instant a slender hand waved to him. Hurrying over, he saw a dashing young thing evidently sure that he was the person for whom she was waiting, although he himself was by no means certain. "Are you, by any chance, Mr. Wayne?"

"I'll say I am," he replied promptly, looking curiously at the scarlet-lipped, black-haired girl before him whose cheeks glowed with a radiance liberally if not quite skillfully applied.

"I am Mrs. Sumner's daughter," drawled Mary Louise. "Please show away your luggage in back and hop along in I fancy the station man will see to your trunk."

She swung away up the main street, one hand carelessly on the wheel, with an air that would have distinguished a sportier model of car than the silver she was driving.

So this was his old friend, Mary Louise! Well, well! Then he gave himself up to picking out old landmarks along the way.

Meanwhile, of what was Mary Louise thinking? She was, for one thing, wondering just what her mother would say when she saw her. She had not yet had that pleasure, for Mary Louise had made a back-door exit, merely calling out a good-by to her mother who sat on the side porch. And then she was also thinking that thirty was not as ancient as she had imagined. And nobody had thought to mention the fact that Warren was handsomer than her favorite movie star of the moment.

She wished, just a little, that she had left the make-up business alone. Or, at least, that she had not gone into it on such a heavy scale.

Mrs. Sumner came down to meet them. "My dear boy, she cried, and took Warren in her arms much as she had when he had come to her, motherless, years ago. Then she caught sight of her daughter. Just for an instant words seemed to fall her. Then, "Goodness gracious!" she exclaimed. "Have you been rehearsing again for that silly play? Do run upstairs and wash your face or Warren will never believe you are the same sweet little girl he used to let beat him at croquet!"

Warren stared on all summer. One day, near the end of his visit, he took Mrs. Sumner aside for a little talk. Afterwards, he hunted up Mary Louise and found her busy with her sewing out under the trees.

"I asked your mother," he said gently, "if she ever gave you the kiss I sent you. She said she hadn't and gave me permission to give it to you myself. You see, the girl I sent it to was the one I have always carried with me."

Opening the back of his watch, he disclosed a faded little snapshot of a curly-haired child that looked out at one with loving, steadfast gaze. "Heaven even if she had grown taller," he went on. "I still see in her so much of that same darling little girl. Do you think you could ever care to accept that kiss? How about it, Mary Louise?"

And Mary Louise slipped into his arms as if she had always belonged there.

Fatal Auto Accident. Batavia, N. Y., April 20 (AP).—Andrew Zehler, 50, of Batavia, was killed and Thomas Canby, also of Batavia, was seriously injured when Canby's automobile crashed into the side of a New York Central train at the Walnut street crossing here about 11:15 o'clock last night.

Brides Yield to Lure of Lovely Lace

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WITH enchantment of springtime all about her, the bride of today must needs look her prettiest in order to tune in with the picture. In answering this challenge for bridal array of glamorous beauty, fashion turns to lovely lace as the happiest solution. Of course some brides are loath to depart from traditional satin, and so the mode enters into a compromise this season, announcing a fifty-fifty proposition of lace and satin for the smartest wedding gowns, or of all-lace if you really prefer.

Fortunately for brides and others who look their winsomest in lace, American lacemakers are producing replicas of antique designs and textures which are that authentic in motif and mesh as to defy experts, nor is the cost prohibitive.

As to the picture herewith "the bride wore" or is wearing a gorgeous gown of off-white satin handsomely garnished with durable lace in an heirloom pattern—a lace that would be priceless if it were as "down-through-the-family" as it looks.

The lace makes a bolero bodice, closely fitted with an under-the-bust waistline which is the very newest silhouette—infinitely flattering to good figures. There's a quaint peplum of lace, too, and you will please to note the pointed panels of matching lace which are so decorative on the skirt. The long, formal satin train also has a sumptuous lace border.

The court veil is arranged from the confines of a charming little pearl and lace Juliet cap that forms an alluring aura about the bride's perfectly coiffed head, setting off to perfection her beautiful face. She carries calla lilies, for they are extremely popular for bridal bouquets. Her slippers are satin sandals.

For those whose fancy turns to diaphanous effects rather than stately satin an outstanding French creator of modes advocates the alliance of lace with diaphanous chiffon. When the lace is a filmy cobwebby sort, the effect is indescribably lovely and youthful.

True to the high importance of cotton in the mode, fashion is arraying the bride's attendants in beguiling organdies, especially the embroidered types, or if not organdie then most likely in dotted or plain net of exquisite quality. The very latest move is to top the bridesmaids' frocks with cunning little jackets in bright shades, for white with touches of high color in the accessories is very smart for the wedding cortege.

Another item of interest is the important wider-shoulder feeling which is expressed in gowns for the bridesmaids, either via capelets or epaulet silhouettes which cap fair shoulders. The gown worn by the matron of honor as shown in the picture features these new "lines," the wee capelet of crisp embroidered organdie standing out wide-shouldered in accordance with the latest mood of the mode. The durable macramé which fashions this charming frock is in an entrancing shade of turquoise blue. The embroidery forms a pattern which glitters like delicate frosting on its transparent organdie background. Her bouquet is sweet peas in delicate pink.

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

WHITE BEACHWEAR
By CHERIE NICHOLAS

All the ingenuity of the dressmaker's art has been turned loose this season on clothing for motor travel.

An all-weather, all-time, all-service traveling costume consists of a long tweed coat, a matching skirt, a harmonizing sweater and a silk blouse as well as a silk dress to match the lining of the coat.

With this combination one may be warmly dressed for traveling in cool climates, for boat trips, night motor-ing, etc., coolly dressed for warm climates, and immaculate and freshly groomed for dinner in a hotel—all with out carrying extra luggage.

One such combination worked out by a New York dressmaker for Collier's Weekly shows a coat of red, brown, black and beige mixed tweed (the red predominating) with a big roll collar, a soft, clinging sweater in two of these tones, a red silk blouse and a simple, tailored red silk dress.

A woman may motor hundreds of miles in such a suit, wearing the skirt and sweater, changing into the dress for dinner, wearing the same chic little red felt hat and tweed coat, and feel delightfully fresh for the evening.

Smart Style Calls for Tiny Bib for Growns

One of the smartest fashions recently brought out is the little bib of white, to add that touch of freshness that does such wonders with a dark frock. They are made precisely like a child's bib, buttoning at the back of the neck, and come in fabrics which range from sturdy pique and linen to hand-embroidered batiste, organdie and crepe de chine. Some have colored borders hand-faded; others are edged with lace. They are simple things to make, and two or three would freshen up a wardrobe a bit the worse for winter wear.

Local Death Record

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

The funeral of John H. C. Laird will be held from the home of his son, Frank Laird, 334 Foxhall avenue, Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment in Great Barrington, Mass.

Miss Marie Schuberger of 143 Hurley avenue died Friday afternoon following a short illness. Surviving are one brother, William Schuberger, of Kingston. The remains are resting at the W. N. Conner funeral home, 235 Fair street, where a service will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Montrose cemetery.

Elizabeth B. Shultis, wife of Walter Shultis of Bearsville, died at the Kingston Hospital on Friday, April 29, after a brief illness. She is survived by her husband, also her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Abel, and one brother, Richard, of Poland, N. Y. Funeral services will be held in the Woodstock M. E. Church on Sunday, May 1, at 2 p. m. Interment will be in Woodstock cemetery.

Mrs. Anna Elaine Herdman, widow of Robert G. Herdman, died at Poughkeepsie on Friday. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Bertha Crutcher, of Kingston. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday morning at 2 o'clock. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

Antonio Di Gorrio, who resided with Vincent Cione, 20 Sycamore street, died today following a protracted illness. For a number of years he followed the trade of sharpening knives and scissors. He was well known in Kingston and vicinity. Funeral from his late home Monday at 9 a. m. and at 9:30 o'clock at St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

William Sherman, 71, died at his home in Ardena Wednesday following a five years' illness. He is survived by his wife, Caroline, and nine children, Hasbrouck of Springfield, Mass.; Howard and Eber, of Poughkeepsie; DeWitt, of Brooklyn; Arvilla, John and Anna of Ardena; and Mrs. Louis Shannon, Newburgh. Mr. Sherman was a member of Sunnyside Lodge, I. O. O. F., and Brainard Howell Council, Jr. O. U. A. M. Highland. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Modern Methodist Church, officiating, the Rev. Robert Guice, pastor. Burial was in the family plot in Modena cemetery.

William Koepfen for the past 49 years a well-known and highly respected resident of this city died early this morning following a long illness. He was born in Germany and came to this city 49 years ago. He was highly esteemed for his fine Christian character and devotion to his family and friends. "He will be greatly missed by all who knew him. For many years he was a valued employee of the Board of Public Works. Besides his wife, who was Bertha Haselmann, he leaves five sons, Paul, William, Frank, Edward and Charles Koepfen; two daughters, Mrs. Herman Brandt and Mrs. Emil Otto; a brother, Rudolph Koepfen; 13 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren. Funeral from his late home, No. 13 Hooker street, Monday afternoon at 2:30, the Rev. C. A. Romoser, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church, officiating. The interment will be in the family plot in Montrose cemetery.

The funeral of Frank P. Messenger was held from his late home, 14 Franklin street, Thursday at 9:15 a. m. and at 9:30 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church where a solemn Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul. The celebrant was the Rev. Louis M. Cusack, deacon, the Rev. Edmund Burke, and sub-deacon, the Rev. Henry Herdgen of St. Peter's Church. Seated within the chancel was the Rev. William H. Humphrey of New Paltz. Responses to the Mass were sung by the children's choir with Mrs. Frank Raffen at the organ. William Raible as soloist sang "Ave Maria" and "Beautiful Land on High." As the body was borne from the church, the children's choir sang "Thy Will Be Done." Interment was in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery, where final absolution was pronounced by the Rev. Father Murray of Albany. Among those at the funeral was a large delegation of members from the Fourth Degree Assembly, Knights of Columbus. The following members of that organization acted as bearers: Vincent A. Gorman, William Byrne, James Byrne, William O'Reilly, Frank Flanagan and William D. Cahin. Floral pieces and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards were numerous.

WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY

North and Middle Atlantic states: Showers in North Atlantic states at beginning of week, and again over most of district Wednesday or Thursday. Cool in North Atlantic states, and warmer in Middle Atlantic states early part of week, cooler Friday.

"Realistic" Permanent Waving.

A free demonstration of "Realistic" permanent waving was given Friday evening at the Hicks and Robert Hairdressers, Wall street. The demonstration drew a crowd of over 100 people, and proved very successful in every way. A new type of long bob, with ringlets, was introduced by Lewis Locke, Realistic New York City, who was brought here especially for the demonstration. Mr. Robert also gave a demonstration of Realistic permanent waving on grey hair.

Disseminated Hogs.

Foot and mouth disease was confirmed April 23 by county, state and federal veterinary officials in a herd of 4,000 orange fed hogs in Buena Park, Orange county, California, according to a report of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Holy Name Breakfast Sunday Morning

St. Joseph's Holy Name Society will hold its annual community breakfast at the Stuyvesant Hotel Sunday morning, following the 8 o'clock Mass at St. Joseph's Church. The guest speaker will be Arthur W. Hilley, corporation counsel of New York City. He will be introduced by Mayor Eugene B. Carey as guest of honor. Other speakers will be Rev. Edmund Burke, spiritual director of the Holy Name, and William B. Martin, president.

PORT EVER.

The Dorcas Society of the Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Donald Munn on Wednesday evening, May 4, instead of the previous evening. Hostesses will be Mrs. Munn and Mrs. Phoebe Ostrander.

DE VALERA WINS FIGHT ON THE BRITISH OATH.

President Eamon De Valera's bill to abolish the oath of allegiance to King George was safely over the hurdle today.

Waging a bitter battle in the Dáil last night, the president and his Fianna Fail and labor colleagues carried it on second reading, by a vote of 77 to 71, in the face of the opposition from former President James T. Cosgrave's supporters.

To Search Wall Street Books.

Washington, April 20 (AP).—A crew of trained accountants will invade Wall Street within a few days to dig out for the Senate just what, if any, have been engaged on the stock market. The steering committee of the Senate investigation put forward a stamp of approval on the procedure yesterday. Hearings will be suspended, probably for three weeks, while the experts delve into the records of the stock exchange and brokerage houses to get hold of definite facts.

Sues For Death of Son.

Albany, N. Y., April 20 (AP).—A mother whose son was stoned to death by fellow inmates at the Valatie Colony of the Rome State School for Mental Defectives, has filed a claim against the state for \$25,000. Mrs. Agnes Zadorozni Schenectady contends her 15-year-old son, Frank, was killed because the state did not provide adequate supervision.

President Goes to Rapikan Camp.

Washington, April 20 (AP).—President and Mrs. Hoover and a party of friends left the White House for automobile shortly before 8 o'clock this morning for a week-end of rest at the president's Rapidan camp.

DIED.

HERDMAN.—At Poughkeepsie, N. Y., April 29, 1932, Anna Elaine Herdman, widow of Robert G. Herdman, beloved mother of Mrs. Bertha Crutcher.

Funeral from the residence of her daughter, 2 Park Place, Monday, May 2, at 9:00 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church, Poughkeepsie, where a solemn requiem Mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul at 8:30. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery, Kingston.

KOEPPEN.—Entered into rest Sunday, April 20, 1932, William Koepfen, beloved husband of Bertha Haselmann and father of Paul, William, Frank, Edward and Charles Koepfen, Mrs. Herman Brandt and Mrs. Emil Otto. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late home, No. 13 Hooker street, Monday afternoon at 2:30. Interment in the family plot in Montrose cemetery.

LAIRD.—Entered into rest, Friday, April 29, 1932, John H. C. Laird, beloved husband of Dora Darr and father of Frank, Fred, Mark, Gertrude, Anna, Della and Lella Laird and Mrs. Nellie Prentiss. The funeral will be held from the home of his son, Frank Laird, at 334 Foxhall avenue, on Monday, May 1, at 10:00 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Great Barrington, Massachusetts.

MEIER.—At Binnewater, N. Y., Thursday, April 28, 1932, Louise, beloved wife of William Meier. Funeral from her late residence Sunday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Rosendale cemetery under the direction of Frank J. McCordie.

SCHUBERGER.—In this city, April 29, 1932, Marie Schuberger, remains reposing at the W. N. Conner funeral home, 235 Fair street, where they may be viewed at any time.

Funeral Monday, May 2nd, at 2 p. m. from the funeral home. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Montrose cemetery.

SHIMER.—Suddenly at Saugerties, New York, Friday, April 29, 1932, Alexander Shimer, his 54th year. Funeral from his late home Sunday, May 2, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Catskill cemetery.

In Memoriam.

In loving memory of our dear son George H. Goss, who passed away April 30, 1931.

No one knows the silent heartaches Only those who lost can tell. Of the grief that is borne in silence For the one we loved so well. (Signed)

MOTHER AND FATHER.

JAMES M. MURPHY
Licensed Embalmer and Undertaker
170 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY
TELEPHONE 282

ADVERTISE IN THE FREEMAN AND REAP THE REWARDS.

SPORT SLANTS

By Alan J. Gould
(Associated Press Sports Editor.)

Day after day chunky Jimmy Dykes "goes and gets 'em" for Connie Mack around third base. He's generally recognized as one of the foundation stones on which the ancient leader built a great ball club.

Afield there's little chance for Dykes or anyone else to steal the show from the headline cast, Simmons, Cochrane, Foxx, Grove and Earnshaw.

But around hotel lobbies, before and after games, chunky Jimmy is the outstanding star of the Athletics. He's the wit of the club, the sharp tongued jester, a conversational home run clouter. He even reaches out and does a little professional talking at banquets on the side.

"A little old but still good—that's Dykes," he laughs.

He has to have a fresh stock of stories, enough to go around. So he "goes and gets 'em."

Sucker for a Southerner

Here's some of his latest: Mike Drennan, scout for the A's, was rambling through Texas on a hunt for ivory ten years ago when he dropped into Wichita Falls to see the home team tangle in a double-header with Fort Worth.

Playing in the Wichita Falls outfit was an oldtimer named Johnny King, the hero of many a hotel lobby tale. Johnny was playing out his string, still cursed by the failing that had brought him to the Texas League—Inability to hit left hand pitching. Fort Worth promptly trotted out a southpaw to pitch the first game and Johnny looked very bad. "Five for the collar" was Dykes's way of explaining that he got no hits.

In between games he talked disconsolately with Drennan on the subject of baseball in general and southpaws in particular.

"Imagine," he muttered, "All the left-handed guys that want to war and come back alive while they killed righthanders."

Lefties Everywhere

But the second game was even worse. Another lefty pitched.

"Eight for the collar" was King's portion for the day. Discouraged, the veteran walked with the scout down the main street of Wichita Falls.

They came upon a blind beggar, tapping his way along, his tin cup suspended from his chest. King immediately seized his opportunity to change his luck, and switch the curse back onto the southpaws.

He marched up to the blind man and dropped a shiny silver half dollar clanking into the cup. For a moment he listened to the beggar's thanks.

But to his absolute horror, the beggar reached for the cup to extract the coin with his left hand. King was stunned. Then he let out a bellow of rage, grabbed the beggar's wrist as he lifted the half dollar.

"Why you left-handed so-and-so," he shouted, "And you'd even take my half dollar. Gimme that back." shrdlu cmfwyphrdlshrdshrdluulu

Major League Club Standings

American League			
Won	Lost	Pct.	
New York	9	3	.750
Washington	10	4	.714
Detroit	9	5	.643
Cleveland	10	6	.625
St. Louis	6	9	.400
Chicago	5	10	.333
Philadelphia	4	9	.308
Boston	3	10	.231
National League			
Won	Lost	Pct.	
Chicago	10	3	.769
Boston	9	3	.750
Cincinnati	8	3	.730
Philadelphia	7	7	.500
New York	5	7	.417
Pittsburgh	6	9	.400
St. Louis	5	9	.357
Brooklyn	4	8	.333
International League			
Won	Lost	Pct.	
Newark	12	3	.800
Buffalo	10	5	.667
Baltimore	9	6	.600
Rochester	7	6	.538
Montreal	6	9	.400
Honolulu	6	9	.400
Jersey City	4	10	.286
Reading	4	10	.286

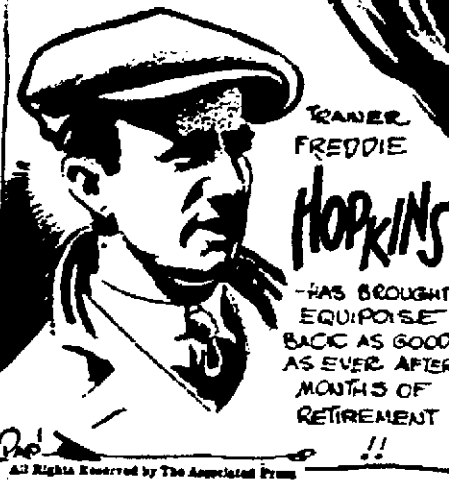
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS			
American League			
New York 8, Boston 7.			
Washington 2, Philadelphia 1.			
Cleveland 7, Chicago 5.			
Detroit at St. Louis, rain.			
National League			
Boston 8, New York 7.			
Philadelphia 13, Brooklyn 6.			
Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 4.			
St. Louis at Chicago, rain.			
International League			
Newark 7, Buffalo 3.			
Montreal 8, Jersey City 1.			
Baltimore 8, Rochester 7.			
Toronto 11, Reading 6.			

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY			
American League			
Boston at New York.			
Philadelphia at Washington.			
Chicago at Cleveland.			
Detroit at St. Louis.			
National League			
New York at Boston.			
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.			
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.			
St. Louis at Chicago.			
International League			
Buffalo at Newark.			
Montreal at Jersey City.			
Rochester at Baltimore.			
Toronto at Reading.			

Term of Repose			
A "Roman Holiday" was a day of amusement in ancient Rome, characterized by gladiatorial contests and other bloody games; hence it has come to mean enjoyment or profit whereby others suffer.			

Racing Again

—By Pap



Walker Gets Decision Over King Levinsky

Chicago, April 30 (AP)—Mickey Walker, the grownup toy bulldog of the ring, today was a little farther along the road leading to a chance at the heavyweight championship of the world.

At 31, when most fighters are about washed up, and at a weight disadvantage of 23 pounds, Walker last night got up from the canvas in the Chicago Stadium battle-pit in the first round and slugged his way to a ten round decision victory over King Levinsky, the pride of Chicago's ghetto. Levinsky had been defeated before, but none of his conquerors arose from a knockdown to go on and win.

Near the end of the first round a crushing overhead right caught Walker on the head, and as he staggered back, a looping left hook knocked him flat on his back. He didn't even take a count, but bounced to his feet and back into battle. He was so dazed, however, that he wobbled to the King's corner at the end of the session.

Levinsky was not badly beaten and the decision was not unanimous, but the prosperity-size crowd of 19,995 received the split verdict with clamorous approval. The referee voted for Levinsky, and the two judges cast in favor of Walker.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press)			
Hudson, Mass.—Lee Wyckoff, 225.			
St. Louis, defeated Jim Heslin, 225.			
Australia, straight falls, 23:13 and 5:06.			
Rochester, N. Y.—Henri Deglane, France, threw George Zarynow, Russia, 21:23; Joe Malcewicz, Utica, drew with Jim Browning, St. Louis, 30:00.			
Cincinnati, O.—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, 200, defeated Milo Steinboerne, 230. Germany, straight falls, 16:45 and 0:55; Wildcat McCann, Portland, Ore., threw Ray Meyers, Toledo, 11:50.			

Tigers Make Surprising Rise To Top Behind Unexpected Airtight Hurling



Shades of Ty Cobb: The Detroit Tigers becoming a pitchers' team? That's what is happening and it looks as though the Bengals again may become a power in the American League, though heavy sluggers like Cobb, Red-Heads and Veach are but a memory at Navin field. The three hurlers above put the Tigers at the top during the race.

The Mercantile League Results

In scheduled matches of the American division of the Mercantile Bowling League at the Y. M. C. A. Friday night three straight games were won by Everett & Treadwell over the Telephone and the Baltz over the Vanderlyn team. Two out of three were won by the Post Office over the Silk Mills. The L. S. Winne pinner forfeited three games to the Fullers. In a postponed contest the Baltz team took three straight from the Fullers.

Individual scores were:
Everett & Treadwell Co., (8).
Hamilton 150 173 146 469
Scott 178 137 191 506
Winne 154 162 185 502

Total 482 473 523—1,477
Telephone, (8)
Hutton 132 164 135 431
Sill 138 172 202 512
Blind 150 137 146 433

Total 420 463 483—1,366
High single scorer, Sill, 202.
High average scorer, Sill, 171.
High game, Everett & Treadwell Co., 522.

Vanderlyn, (8).
Leemon 129 135 149 413
Parks 169 146 153 474
Blind 100 100 100 300

Total 398 281 425—1,107
Baltz, (8)
Demski 147 164 122 433
Rice 166 175 256 597
Blind 100 100 100 300

Total 413 439 475—1,330
High single scorer, Rice, 256.
High average scorer, Rice, 199.
High game, Baltz, 478.

Post Office, (2).
Davis 149 130 279
Schwab 147 147 294
Durke 181 190 185 556
Williams 197 219 156 572

Total 527 556 471 1554
Silk Mills, (1).
DeGraff 161 215 191 567
Cleveland 207 163 162 532
Boessneck 157 138 157 452

Total 525 521 510 1556
High single scorer—Williams, 219.
High average scorer—Williams, 191.
High game—Post Office, 556.

Baltz, (8).
Demski 131 135 172 438
Rice 181 192 155 528
Blind 100 100 100 300

Total 412 427 427 1266
Fullers, (2).
Zabel 110 181 174 465
Roux 146 122 150 418
Blind 100 100 100 300

Total 356 403 424 1183
High single scorer—Rice, 192.
High average scorer—Rice, 176.
High game—Baltz, 427.

New York—Phil McGraw, Detroit, and Tony Scarpell, New York, drew, (4).

Detroit—Johnny Pena, New York, outpointed Fidel La Barba, Los Angeles, (10); Tommy Paul, Buffalo, outpointed Frankie Wallace, Cleveland, (10); semi-finals of National Boxing Association featherweight tournament.

Boston—Johnny Indrisano, Boston, outpointed Lou Brouillard, Worcester, Mass., (10).

Camden, N. J.—Young Joe Firpo, Penns Grove, N. J., and Buster Brown, Baltimore, drew, (8).

Cleveland—Willard Brown, Indianapolis, outpointed Lou Jallo, Cleveland, (8).

June 21 Picked as Title Bout Date

The Times, today stated that the Max Schmeling-Jack Sharkey world's heavyweight championship bout originally scheduled for June 16 in Madison Square Garden's new Long Island City Bowl, will be deferred until June 21.

This date will be submitted for the approval of the State Athletic Commission at its meeting Tuesday when dates for the outdoor boxing season are to be allotted. A desire to stage the heavyweight title struggle between the time of the political conventions prompted the change from the original date.

Battalino Meets Petrolle May 20

Chicago, April 30 (AP)—Billy Petrolle, the Fargo Express, and Bata Battalino, former world's featherweight champion, were matched last night for a ten-round battle in the Chicago Stadium May 20.

The match was closed after General John V. Clinchin, president of the National Boxing Association, was advised that the Cincinnati Boxing Commission had reinstated Battalino.

Duck Pin League Opens Monday, May 9

The Rip Van Winkle Duck Pin League was formed at the meeting of bowlers in Colonial allers Friday night. Teams to compete are Schryvers, Bakers, Pan-Am, Mountaineers, Rose & German and Herrogs. The league will open Monday night, May 9, at Colonial allers with the Mohicans meeting the Pan-Am.

Meeting Value of Wood

Many people consider hickory to have higher heating value than any other common wood. This may be true as between a cord of hickory and a cord of pine, because the hickory is so much heavier. But pound for pound of seasoned wood the pine gives off the most heat. Redwood woods in general have a higher heat value per pound than hickory.

SHARKEY SHOVELS

Gob Wins Scene Of Tilt With Schmeling



Following some of his lights, a few unkind critics have said that the business shows above would suit Jack Sharkey as regular employment. The Boston Gob these days, however, seems to be in the hamper to put up one of his good fights when he meets Max Schmeling in June for the heavyweight title. Jack posed while doing a little excavating for the new outdoor stadium on Long Island, New York, where the boat will be staged.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago—Mickey Walker, Rumson, N. J., outpointed King Levinsky, Chicago, (10); Joe Doktor, Buffalo, outpointed Baxter Calmes, Oklahoma City, (8); Dick Sisk, Chicago, stopped Ruby Goldstein, New York (2); Tony Herrera, El Paso, Tex., stopped Ray Collins, Erie, Pa., (2).

Danville, Ill.—Roy Stevens, Springfield, Mo., outpointed Frankie Hughes, Clinton, Ind., (10); George Vasey, South Bend, Ind., stopped John Gill, Danville, (2).

New York—Phil McGraw, Detroit, and Tony Scarpell, New York, drew, (4).

Detroit—Johnny Pena, New York, outpointed Fidel La Barba, Los Angeles, (10); Tommy Paul, Buffalo, outpointed Frankie Wallace, Cleveland, (10); semi-finals of National Boxing Association featherweight tournament.

Boston—Johnny Indrisano, Boston, outpointed Lou Brouillard, Worcester, Mass., (10).

Camden, N. J.—Young Joe Firpo, Penns Grove, N. J., and Buster Brown, Baltimore, drew, (8).

Cleveland—Willard Brown, Indianapolis, outpointed Lou Jallo, Cleveland, (8).

Bill Dickey, Yankees—Collected two hits; drove in one run and scored two against Red Sox.

Bill Dickey, Yankees—Collected two hits; drove in one run and scored two against Red Sox.

Bill Dickey, Yankees—Collected two hits; drove in one run and scored two against Red Sox.

Bill Dickey, Yankees—Collected two hits; drove in one run and scored two against Red Sox.

Bill Dickey, Yankees—Collected two hits; drove in one run and scored two against Red Sox.

Bill Dickey, Yankees—Collected two hits; drove in one run and scored two against Red Sox.

Bill Dickey, Yankees—Collected two hits; drove in one run and scored two against Red Sox.

Bill Dickey, Yankees—Collected two hits; drove in one run and scored two against Red Sox.

Bill Dickey, Yankees—Collected two hits; drove in one run and scored two against Red Sox.

Bill Dickey, Yankees—Collected two hits; drove in one run and scored two against Red Sox.

Bill Dickey, Yankees—Collected two hits; drove in one run and scored two against Red Sox.

Bill Dickey, Yankees—Collected two hits; drove in one run and scored two against Red Sox.

Bill Dickey, Yankees—Collected two hits; drove in one run and scored two against Red Sox.

Bill Dickey, Yankees—Collected two hits; drove in one run and scored two against Red Sox.

Bill Dickey, Yankees—Collected two hits; drove in one run and scored two against Red Sox.

Major League LEADERS

By the Associated Press (Including yesterday's games)

National League
Batting—Cris, Glenn, 10.
Runs—Glenn, 15.
Hits—Glenn, 15.
Home runs—Glenn, 1.
Stolen bases—Glenn, 1.
Errors—Glenn, 1.
Pitching—Glenn, 1.
Fielding—Glenn, 1.

American League
Batting—Glenn, 10.
Runs—Glenn, 15.
Hits—Glenn, 15.
Home runs—Glenn, 1.
Stolen bases—Glenn, 1.
Errors—Glenn, 1.
Pitching—Glenn, 1.
Fielding—Glenn, 1.

International League
Batting—Glenn, 10.
Runs—Glenn, 15.
Hits—Glenn, 15.
Home runs—Glenn, 1.
Stolen bases—Glenn, 1.
Errors—Glenn, 1.
Pitching—Glenn, 1.
Fielding—Glenn, 1.

Bill Dickey, Yankees—Collected two hits; drove in one run and scored two against Red Sox.

Bill Dickey, Yankees—Collected two hits; drove in one run and scored two against Red Sox.

Bill Dickey, Yankees—Collected two hits; drove in one run and scored two against Red Sox.

Bill Dickey, Yankees—Collected two hits; drove in one run and scored two against Red Sox.

Bill Dickey, Yankees—Collected two hits; drove in one run and scored two against Red Sox.

Bill Dickey, Yankees—Collected two hits; drove in one run and scored two against Red Sox.

Bill Dickey, Yankees—Collected two hits; drove in one run and scored two against Red Sox.

Bill Dickey, Yankees—Collected two hits; drove in one run and scored two against Red Sox.

Bill Dickey, Yankees—Collected two hits; drove in one run and scored two against Red Sox.

Bill Dickey, Yankees—Collected two hits; drove in one run and scored two against Red Sox.

Bill Dickey, Yankees—Collected two hits; drove in one run and scored two against Red Sox.

Bill Dickey, Yankees—Collected two hits; drove in one run and scored two against Red Sox.

Bill Dickey, Yankees—Collected two hits; drove in one run and scored two against Red Sox.

Bill Dickey, Yankees—Collected two hits; drove in one run and scored two against Red Sox.

Bill Dickey, Yankees—Collected two hits; drove in one run and scored two against Red Sox.

Bill Dickey, Yankees—Collected two hits; drove in one run and scored two against Red Sox.

Bill Dickey, Yankees—Collected two hits; drove in one run and scored two against Red Sox.

Bill Dickey, Yankees—Collected two hits; drove in one run and scored two against Red Sox.

Bill Dickey, Yankees—Collected two hits; drove in one run and scored two against Red Sox.

Bill Dickey, Yankees—Collected two hits; drove in one run and scored two against Red Sox.

Bill Dickey, Yankees—Collected two hits; drove in one run and scored two against Red Sox.

Bill Dickey, Yankees—Collected two hits; drove in one run and scored two against Red Sox.

Bill Dickey, Yankees—Collected two hits; drove in one run and scored two against Red Sox.

Bill Dickey, Yankees—Collected two hits; drove in one run and scored two against Red Sox.

Bill Dickey, Yankees—Collected two hits; drove in one run and scored two against Red Sox.

Bill Dickey, Yankees—Collected two hits; drove in one run and scored two against Red Sox.

Bill Dickey, Yankees—Collected two hits; drove in one run and scored two against Red Sox.

Bill Dickey, Yankees—Collected two hits; drove in one run and scored two against Red Sox.

Bill Dickey, Yankees—Collected two hits; drove in one run and scored two against Red Sox.

Bill Dickey, Yankees—Collected two hits; drove in one run and scored two against Red Sox.

Bill Dickey, Yankees—Collected two hits; drove in one run and scored two against Red Sox.

Bill Dickey, Yankees—Collected two hits; drove in one run and scored two against Red Sox.

Bill Dickey, Yankees—Collected two hits; drove in one run and scored two against Red Sox.

Bill Dickey, Yankees—Collected two hits; drove in one run and scored two against Red Sox.

Bill Dickey, Yankees—Collected two hits; drove in one run and scored two against Red Sox.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word

Advertisements less than 100 words
with minimum charge of 10c

ALL ADVERTISING FOR NUMBER OF
DAYS MUST BE ANSWERED BY
LETTER OR POST CARD
THE FREEMAN WILL NOT BE RE-
SPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE
REPLY TO ADVERTISERS ON
ADVERTISING IN THIS
COLUMNS

FOR SALE

AVINGS—for store or house; low
price; best work; quick service.
Aving Company, phone 1733 or write
45 Broadway, Kingston.

BAT FISH—shiners. John Golick, 30
Carmichael street, near Abel.

BRICK—curb and flag; building
material; broken flag walks. Richard P.
Dean, 85 Garden street, Kingston.
Phone 3553-J.

BRICK—the most satisfactory building
material. Let us quote you. Terry
Brothers Company.

BRICK CARRIAGE—good condition. 55
Hwy. 100, Kingston.

BRICK FISH—shiners. Walter M. Ennis,
123 Hurley avenue, Cobden, Ont.

CONCRETE—Kenneth Krom, St. Remy,
100 Hurley avenue, Cobden, Ont.

CORN ON COB—100 bushels. Brink
Brothers, Lake Katrine, N. Y.

CASHIER—goldfish, excellent shiners;
also large cage for
breeding; reasonable. 33 Grant street,
Kingston.

CHAIRS—tables, lunch counter, electric
flour, electric popcorn machine and
electric fan. Candell, Wall street,
Kingston.

SEASONED WOOD—large, 4 ft. truck
load, saved or split. H. Clearwater,
Kingston.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—new and rebuilt, 1/2
to 5 horsepower; bearings and brushes
of all types of motors. Carl Miller &
Sons, 274 Broad street, Kingston.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—Wayne,
first class condition, \$100. Call 21 Garden
street. Phone 2415.

FRUIT TREES and evergreens, 5,000, first
class, very low prices. "U and I" are
Bathurst, Ont.

FURNITURE—new and used; all kinds of
household goods, stores and door cov-
ers, beds and bedding; also house paint
and wallpaper. A. Kreisel, 9 and 11
St. James street.

FURNITURE—stoves, beds, mattresses,
etc., at bargain prices; also furniture
and stoves bought and sold. Chelsea
Furniture Exchange, 16 Hasbrouck ave-
nue.

GIRL'S BICYCLE—cheap. Augusta Van-
derwerf, 26 Emerson street.

IS STOVES and ranges, new and second
hand, 45 up. L. Cohen & Son, 15 Broad
street, Kingston. Open evenings.

IS RANGE—new, cheap. Red wheel, al-
most new. Hardenberger, Box 266, Al-
bany avenue extension.

IS EGGS—for hatching. Carl Wilke,
Phone 355-2-M.

IS COW—good, soon freshening.
W. B. Bush, Kingston.

IS WOOD—sand, stone, clinders. A.
Wood Trucking Company, Phone 125.

IS WOOD—store lengths, and salt hay.
J. T. McGinn.

IS and corn stalks, also four Cyphers
sawdust. E. J. Schoonmaker, Stone
Road.

IS BOXES—a number of used, reason-
able; two new Magic Chef gas ranges;
also used washing machine. Call 787 or
41 John street.

IS RANGE—coal and wood, hot
water, automatic, also electric.
Chamber, good condition. M. Edifren,
Hamilton street, Port Ewen.

IS DAYPORT, like new,
solid oak rocker, lamp shade, settee,
1921 Ford.

IS BAIT—shiners, at Slightborough
Ferry, Phone 2082.

IS RAINCOAT—Phone 4164.

IS SUITS—\$2 up; odd coats, \$1
up; pants, \$2 up. N. Levine, 590
Broadway.

IS MARKET FIXTURES—Can be
seen at 222 Foxhall avenue. John Lang,
Kingston.

IS SUITS—\$2 up; odd coats, \$1
up; and up. Schwartz, 70 North Front
street.

IS BRICK—for garage, floors, side-
walks and driveway; reasonable. Phone
415-M, 42 Smith avenue.

IS several used, upright, in good
condition; for sale. Fred C. W.
Waters, Clinton avenue. Phone 111-7.

IS PERENNIAL FLOWERS and shrubs. E.
Danner, 35 Ten Brock avenue.

IS ASPERITY PLANTS—Cuthbert red,
12 dozen, \$2.50. Edwin Doyle,
Port Ewen, Phone 212-2.

IS BOATS—Phone 1584-7.

IS RADIO—We are closing out all radios and
all radio stock. Now is the time to buy.
Some good radios at \$25. Why pay
more? Gregory and Company.

IS RADIO—typewriter, farm imple-
ment, all very reasonable. Phone 520-2.

IS RANGE—combination, piano, victrola
and other household furniture.
Phone 2216-J.

IS WOOD and second-hand lumber.
John A. Fischer, 234 Abel street. Tele-
phone 112-2.

IS MACHINE—Phone 205.

IS MACHINE—Federal; four-burner
gasoline stove; Federal battery set radio;
cheap. Phone 2691.

IS—evergreens, barberry, priced
very low. Hasche, 29 Shucild
avenue.

IS—second-hand and rebuilt motors, and
parts. M. J. Callahan, 200
NODA FOUNTAIN—equipment; reason-
able. Phone 1612, 60 Broadway.

IS POTATOES—certified and selected,
all varieties. A. H. Gildersleeve and
Sons.

IS GRAND PIANO—almost new;
\$125. 12' x 5' 1/2". Frederick C.
Winters, 231 Clinton avenue.

IS FIFTY DOLLARS takes a practi-
cally new Cabell 1930 baby grand
piano. C. Herold, Woodstock, Ont.
Phone 212-2.

IS CORN SEED—Borden's Early
Bazooka. W. Heale, Lake street, Box
110.

IS—second-hand; one piece white oak
12' x 11' x 1 1/2"; one piece yellow
oak 12' x 10' x 1 1/2"; one piece
oak 12' x 10' x 1 1/2". 422 Broad-
way, Box 314. Call 27 Third avenue.

IS STROLLER—new, excellent condi-
tion. \$14. Call 27 Third avenue.

IS STROLLER—practically new.
\$20. 561-J.

IS MACHINE—water power.
Phone 512-J.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BURLEY N. Y.—New cottage located
on main highway; six rooms and bath;
large lot; all improvements; large lot;
all improvements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-
provements; large lot; all im-

SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1932.
Sun rises, 4:52; sets, 7:02, E. S. T.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature.
The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 51 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 69 degrees.

Weather Forecast.
Washington, April 20.—Eastern New York: Cloudy, followed by showers tonight and possibly Sunday morning. Slightly cooler Sunday and in extreme west portion tonight.

Daring Marials.
Nothing is too high for the daring of marials; we would sternly warn them in our folk—Horse.

BUSINESS NOTICES

VAN ETEN & HOGAN.
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Piano moving a specialty. Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPKINS.
Moving—Local and District. Packed vans. Packing done personally. New York trips weekly. Insurance. Storage, 32 Clinton ave. Phone 649.

MASTEN & STRUBEL.
Local and Long Distance Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

KINGSTON GLASS CO.
Plate, Window and Auto Glass installed. Mirror re-glazed. 26 Prospect street. Phone 3518.

Chiropractor, EDWARD JOHNSON.
65 St. James street. Phone 764.

Chiropractor, John E. Kelley.
236 Wall street, phone 420.

METAL CEILINGS.
Geo. W. Parish Est. Phone 631.
RUGS CLEANED, SHAMPOED.

New low prices on Factory Mill Ends and "Kingston Maid House Dresses." **DAVID WEIL**, 16 Broadway.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON.
Contractors, Builders and Joiners. 50 Lucas avenue. Phone 416.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 655. **FINN'S BAGGAGE EXPRESS**, 21 Clinton avenue.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO.
Local and long distance moving. Packed vans. Storage. 129 Ten Broeck Ave. Phone 910.

Sanding and floor laying. New and old floors. **John Brown**, 183 Smith avenue. Telephone 1133-W.

General Contractor and Builder Alterations, Jobbing and Repairing. **H. A. Cross**. Phone 3115-W.

Electric motors repaired and rebuilt. **M. J. Gallagher & Co.**

Dr. Robert Bruce Whelan wishes to announce that he is now practicing dentistry at 196 Clinton avenue, corner Maiden Lane, having moved his office from 276 Fair street. Telephone 2594.

UPHOLSTERING AND REPAIRING.
Call Tubby, Phone 2394-M.
Awalaga. Truck Covers.

W. D. Costello, carpenter.
Jobbing a specialty. 237 West Chestnut street. Phone 1856-W.

If it's Lawn Mowers, see Terpening. New and second hand mowers. 84 St. James street. Phone 1711-W.

Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired. Called for and delivered. Phone 3746-M.

J. H. Schoonmaker, general contractor.
Jobbing of all kinds done at reduced prices. Phone 2042 or 1257-M.

H. F. Otis, cement sidewalks, curbs, floors, foundations, etc.
79 Wilkwyck Ave. Phone 2817.

EXPRESS AND BAGGAGE.
Light trucking and moving. **A. Kreisig**. 11 St. James street. Phone 3556.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Hottelins News Agency in New York city: Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

Woolworth Building, 443 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

INTERSTATE GLASS CO.
Plate, window and auto glass installed. 626 Broadway. Telephone 3103.

Paper hanging and painting, all work guaranteed. Call Bush or Schryver, 1409 or 456-J.

V. BURGEVIN HYATT.
All kinds of building, alteration and repair work. Estimates given. 96 Johnston avenue. Phone 2435.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schults News Agency in New York city: Forty-second street and 6th avenue (southeast corner of entrance to Bryant Park).

Forty-seventh street and Broadway (southeast corner opposite Palace Theatre).

Forty-second street and Park avenue (opposite Grand Central Depot).

Thirtieth street and Broadway (northeast corner, opposite Gimbel Bros.).

KINGSTON HORSE MARKET.
Elmer Palen will have 75 head of horses for the auction Tuesday. On Thursday we will sell furniture. Sales start Tuesday and Thursday at 12:30 p. m. 606 Broadway, Kingston, New York.

The State Window Cleaning Co., 25 Brook street, Kingston, N. Y. We clean everything under the sun. Phone 2264.

PARISH CO. RUG CLEANERS.
Metal Collaps. Chrome Rug. 65 Bow St. Phone 6994.

Mendelssohn Club In Remarkable Concert

(Continued from Page One)

At some that had been given he felt that they would recognize that it was great music. The men headed the difficult bit of composition most creditably and sang out the final line, "Great Tair Boris," with a force that brought to a most fitting close their work of the evening.

Following the concert, the Club entertained at a dinner and dance at the Governor Clinton Hotel, music by the Club members and the guest singer being a part of the later festivities.

The Mendelssohn Club enters upon its 25th season under the able supervision of Elmer A. Tidmarsh as conductor, with Roland E. Heermance as assistant conductor. The accompanists are Marie F. Gifford and Samuel D. Scudder, Jr.

Officers of the club are: Conrad J. Heiselman, president; C. Chester Dumond, vice-president; Lancelotti, Philp, secretary; Lelloy, E. Port, treasurer; Willis N. Ryder, librarian; John H. Heiselman, Leslie Herring, William T. Hooker, Jr., Douglas Kennedy, Gustav Koch, Charles R. O'Connor, Jean P. Wren.

Second Tenors: Bernard A. Culliton, Reginald A. Dechene, Frank M. Elmendorf, Lester C. Elmendorf, Julius I. Gifford, Harry Halverson, John H. Haulenbeck, N. LeVan Haver, O. DuBols Incalls, Barnard Joy, Floyd R. LeFever, William A. McBride, Richard Meyer, LeRoy F. Port, S. Maxwell Taylor, Frederick G. Traver, Clyde E. Wonderly.

First Basses: Hubert Brink, Raymond S. Crispell, Charles B. Finch, John T. R. Hall, Bernard W. Healy, Ambrose L. Hill, M. Donald Lane, Christopher K. Loughran, Vernon S. Miller, Everett V. K. Schutt, John R. Shields, Walter J. Smith, Charles Snyder, Walter J. Weeks, Henry J. Wicker.

Second Basses: Harold S. Brigham, Arthur G. Carr, Chester C. Chilton, Arthur C. Connelly, Henry D. Darrow, Raymond E. DuBols, C. Chester Dumond, Herman Gunter, Howard A. Harcourt, Roland E. Heermance, Lancelotti Philp, Willis N. Ryder, Charles Terwilliger, George N. Wood.

Of the above, four, Messrs. Burger, Hill, Loughran and Connelly, are charter members of the club.

Charles G. Spross, Charles M. Eastmead and William H. Irish are honorary members and the following are associate members: Louis Beeres, Frank W. Brooks, Henry R. Brigham, William H. Brigham, Samuel S. Brown, Peter A. Black, Rouse K. Brewster, William J. C. Buddenhagen, Alphonso T. Clearwater, Alexander Campbell, Eugene B. Carey, Aaron Cohen, E. Edward Conway, Edward Coykendall, Thomas J. Comerford, Edgar J. Dempsey, Charles W. Dennis, Martin J. DeWitt, William M. Davis, Philip Elling, Ward B. Everett, Harry S. Ensign, Anton Otto Fischer, Harry H. Flemming, Joseph M. Fowler, Everett Fowler, Vincent A. Gorman, George Halverson, Gilbert D. B. Hasbrouck, Edmund W. Hathaway, Matthew H. Herzog, Nicholas Hogeboom, Louis Hoysradt, Percy S. Jones, William C. Kingman, Jay E. Klock, John B. Kearney, Frank A. Kline, Ernest LeFevre, John T. Loughran, Delaney N. Mathews, James A. McCommons, Frank L. Meagher, Edward L. Merritt, Charles J. Michael, William M. Mills, Charles J. Mullen, Cleon B. Murray, Nicholas D. J. Murphy, Frank R. Powley, John D. Rodie, Robert S. Rodie, George W. Ross, Clarence S. Rowland, Cluett Schantz, Karl Schwarzwald, Frank B. Sealey, Alexander B. Shufeldt, Edgar T. Shullis, James A. Simpson, Frederick Stephan, Alva S. Staples, Louis N. Stock, David Terry, Jay Terry, Frank W. Thompson, William H. Van Etten, Arthur H. Wick.

Two of the associate members, Charles W. Dennis and Frank J. Powley, are charter members.

SCARF OF SILK OR FUR IS REAL CHIC

Neckpiece Is Required With the Spring Costume.

One upon a time one did a quilted woolen muffler of black satin about the neck and pulled forth to leave the cool spring breezes. Today it's either a fur piece or a scarf of gay silk tied in any one of a dozen fetching fashions.

A scarf without a scarf this spring is about as exciting as a cake without the frosting. Many of the silks are colorful and others are severely tailored, making almost imperative a neckpiece for the final touch of chic.

In the fur line, a scarf of gay silk is popular. It is brought around the neck and drawn through a slot in the material on the right side.

The silk scarfs are of every color and pattern imaginable, the bright reds and blues predominating in accordance with the theme of the Washington bi-centennial. These scarfs are of different sizes and shapes, some fringed, some with hard rolled hems, some narrow, some wide, some square.

But there's a new trick to wearing scarfs this spring. Some are arranged fashion, others in the kerchief manner, knotted jauntily on the shoulder. For those who can wear it, there is the perky bow to one side under the chin, or the waistline scarf that does double duty of belt and scarf.

Since the pipe and tomahawk chiefs have disappeared from in front of tobacco stores, about the only Indians we have in New York are members of the Tammany wigwam. The original Tammany was an ancient and noted Delaware chief, and his name meant "The Ahabile." The first Tammany society was organized in Philadelphia in 1776. In 1786 Tammany was organized in New York as a national organization, with thirteen branches, by William Mooney, a veteran of the Revolution. Originally, it was a patriotic and charitable society, and the emblem of the New York branch was the eagle. All except the New York branch passed out of existence, and the Delaware branch, in passing, apparently bequeathed New York its emblem, which was the tiger.

The New York branch seems to have decided that charity begins at home, and turned its hand to politics. The original Tammany was so good a man that he was supposed to associate with spirits. According to Judge Seabury, some of his namesakes still do.

It was about two o'clock in the morning when the prominent clubman, with his silk hat perched at a rakish angle, made his entrance. The only other inhabitant of the club at that hour fortunately happened to be one of his good friends. The newcomer announced he had just seen the most beautiful woman in the world. The friend demanded her whereabouts.

"Well," said the first, "didn't exactly see her. Saw her photograph. Most beautiful woman in the world."

"Don't believe it," said his friend. "Where's photograph?"

"Come on. Show you," said the discoverer.

So they left the club, hailed a taxi, and drove to upper Fifth avenue, where there was a darkened photographer's window. There they left the car and insisted that the taxi driver also dismount. Wanted to show him the most beautiful woman in the world. They couldn't see anything through the glass, so the first man lit a match. The second man lit a match. The taxi driver lit a match. They all flattened their noses against the window.

Down the avenue a bit, the watchman from a detective agency saw the flickering lights. He approached rapidly, but cautiously.

"What do you guys think you're doing?" he inquired.

"Looking at most beautiful woman in the world," said the first and second prominent clubmen in chorus. "Gotta flashlight?"

The watchman had a flashlight. He threw it on the window. The first and second prominent clubmen, the taxi driver and the watchman looked at the picture of the most beautiful woman in the world.

A block away, a second watchman saw the beam from the flashlight and the group of figures. He came to investigate. He had a flashlight. In a moment, the first and second prominent clubmen, the taxi driver and the first and second watchmen were looking at the picture of the most beautiful woman in the world. Several blocks away, a policeman saw a flashlight. He watched it for a moment and saw two flashlights. He saw a parked taxi. Loosening his gun, he made for the scene. Well, he saw the picture of the most beautiful woman in the world.

And so it went. Demonstrating that there is no hour at which you cannot draw a crowd in New York. (C. 1932. Bell Syndicate.)—WNC Service.

Send Over Mosquitoes.
Greenville, S. C.—Belton Power company was named defendant in a suit for \$25,000 damages filed by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gossett, who charged bites from mosquitoes which grew to maturity in the defendant's lake caused them to contract malaria.

Alma Gives Up Wild Ways; Returns Home.
El Paso, Texas.—Alma at last has returned to her master, young Billy Means.

Alma, a beautiful cream-colored mare, answered the call of the wild two years ago.

Young Means rode the ranges day after day in search of the mare. His quest led him over mountain, river, and desert plain.

On his last search, the mare saw Means from a distance, walked slowly to him, and nudged his shoulder.

She seemed to be glad to be back.

Effect of Failure.
Failure, even in small things tends to shake confidence. When this happens enthusiasm becomes dulled, will power is weakened, the fires of energy burn lower. The end is in sight. Failure in small things inevitably means failure in big things.—Grt.

Neatness Is Stressed in New Sports Clothes.
There's very little compromise in the mode this year. A dressy frock is a dressy frock and not meant to be worn in the morning no matter how tailored its lines, or severe its treatment may be. And by the same token a sports ensemble is a sports ensemble and is not meant to be worn at an afternoon function.

The woman who likes a brisk walk in the morning will find that there are ever so many smart little sports ensembles that will look good for town wear as well as in the country. Simplicity and neatness are stressed, the best sports clothes eschewing all but the most necessary trimmings and accents.

Venerable British Eggs.
What are believed to be the oldest ostrich eggs in the world were unearthed during excavations at Masada, a suburb of Cairo. They were found perfectly preserved in a large earthen jar, and it is estimated that they are over fifty centuries old.—London Times.

STYLE NOTES.
Increasing emphasis is being placed upon knitted fashions. Bi-color jacket costumes made of glove silk are new in the field. Fashion demands that women be smartly gloved throughout the day.

White for the suit, bright color for the blouse, is latest decree.

When in doubt choose navy or naseau blue and you will make no mistake.

The scarf tied jauntily about the throat plays an important role.

Matching knitted or soft straw beret with every frock or suit bespeaks chic.

Neatness Is Stressed in New Sports Clothes.
There's very little compromise in the mode this year. A dressy frock is a dressy frock and not meant to be worn in the morning no matter how tailored its lines, or severe its treatment may be. And by the same token a sports ensemble is a sports ensemble and is not meant to be worn at an afternoon function.

The woman who likes a brisk walk in the morning will find that there are ever so many smart little sports ensembles that will look good for town wear as well as in the country. Simplicity and neatness are stressed, the best sports clothes eschewing all but the most necessary trimmings and accents.

Venerable British Eggs.
What are believed to be the oldest ostrich eggs in the world were unearthed during excavations at Masada, a suburb of Cairo. They were found perfectly preserved in a large earthen jar, and it is estimated that they are over fifty centuries old.—London Times.

Effect of Failure.
Failure, even in small things tends to shake confidence. When this happens enthusiasm becomes dulled, will power is weakened, the fires of energy burn lower. The end is in sight. Failure in small things inevitably means failure in big things.—Grt.

Neatness Is Stressed in New Sports Clothes.
There's very little compromise in the mode this year. A dressy frock is a dressy frock and not meant to be worn in the morning no matter how tailored its lines, or severe its treatment may be. And by the same token a sports ensemble is a sports ensemble and is not meant to be worn at an afternoon function.

The woman who likes a brisk walk in the morning will find that there are ever so many smart little sports ensembles that will look good for town wear as well as in the country. Simplicity and neatness are stressed, the best sports clothes eschewing all but the most necessary trimmings and accents.

Venerable British Eggs.
What are believed to be the oldest ostrich eggs in the world were unearthed during excavations at Masada, a suburb of Cairo. They were found perfectly preserved in a large earthen jar, and it is estimated that they are over fifty centuries old.—London Times.

Effect of Failure.
Failure, even in small things tends to shake confidence. When this happens enthusiasm becomes dulled, will power is weakened, the fires of energy burn lower. The end is in sight. Failure in small things inevitably means failure in big things.—Grt.

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

Young Oliver La Farge, who wrote "Laughing Boy," is now in Guatemala, the country which has the parrot on its stamp. Mr. La Farge, on an expedition backed by Columbia university, is living in a wild little Indian village, studying the ancient ceremonials. He believes he is far enough away from civilization so that the Indian customs are still in their native state, uncolored by contact with the white man. His only outside companion is a western Indian, who has been with him in other places. He acts as a sort of liaison officer with these other redmen.

Since the pipe and tomahawk chiefs have disappeared from in front of tobacco stores, about the only Indians we have in New York are members of the Tammany wigwam. The original Tammany was an ancient and noted Delaware chief, and his name meant "The Ahabile." The first Tammany society was organized in Philadelphia in 1776. In 1786 Tammany was organized in New York as a national organization, with thirteen branches, by William Mooney, a veteran of the Revolution. Originally, it was a patriotic and charitable society, and the emblem of the New York branch was the eagle. All except the New York branch passed out of existence, and the Delaware branch, in passing, apparently bequeathed New York its emblem, which was the tiger.

The New York branch seems to have decided that charity begins at home, and turned its hand to politics. The original Tammany was so good a man that he was supposed to associate with spirits. According to Judge Seabury, some of his namesakes still do.

It was about two o'clock in the morning when the prominent clubman, with his silk hat perched at a rakish angle, made his entrance. The only other inhabitant of the club at that hour fortunately happened to be one of his good friends. The newcomer announced he had just seen the most beautiful woman in the world. The friend demanded her whereabouts.

"Well," said the first, "didn't exactly see her. Saw her photograph. Most beautiful woman in the world."

"Don't believe it," said his friend. "Where's photograph?"

"Come on. Show you," said the discoverer.

So they left the club, hailed a taxi, and drove to upper Fifth avenue, where there was a darkened photographer's window. There they left the car and insisted that the taxi driver also dismount. Wanted to show him the most beautiful woman in the world. They couldn't see anything through the glass, so the first man lit a match. The second man lit a match. The taxi driver lit a match. They all flattened their noses against the window.

Down the avenue a bit, the watchman from a detective agency saw the flickering lights. He approached rapidly, but cautiously.

"What do you guys think you're doing?" he inquired.

"Looking at most beautiful woman in the world," said the first and second prominent clubmen in chorus. "Gotta flashlight?"

The watchman had a flashlight. He threw it on the window. The first and second prominent clubmen, the taxi driver and the watchman looked at the picture of the most beautiful woman in the world.

A block away, a second watchman saw the beam from the flashlight and the group of figures. He came to investigate. He had a flashlight. In a moment, the first and second prominent clubmen, the taxi driver and the first and second watchmen were looking at the picture of the most beautiful woman in the world. Several blocks away, a policeman saw a flashlight. He watched it for a moment and saw two flashlights. He saw a parked taxi. Loosening his gun, he made for the scene. Well, he saw the picture of the most beautiful woman in the world.

And so it went. Demonstrating that there is no hour at which you cannot draw a crowd in New York. (C. 1932. Bell Syndicate.)—WNC Service.

Send Over Mosquitoes.
Greenville, S. C.—Belton Power company was named defendant in a suit for \$25,000 damages filed by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gossett, who charged bites from mosquitoes which grew to maturity in the defendant's lake caused them to contract malaria.

Alma Gives Up Wild Ways; Returns Home.
El Paso, Texas.—Alma at last has returned to her master, young Billy Means.

Alma, a beautiful cream-colored mare, answered the call of the wild two years ago.

Young Means rode the ranges day after day in search of the mare. His quest led him over mountain, river, and desert plain.

On his last search, the mare saw Means from a distance, walked slowly to him, and nudged his shoulder.

She seemed to be glad to be back.

Effect of Failure.
Failure, even in small things tends to shake confidence. When this happens enthusiasm becomes dulled, will power is weakened, the fires of energy burn lower. The end is in sight. Failure in small things inevitably means failure in big things.—Grt.

Neatness Is Stressed in New Sports Clothes.
There's very little compromise in the mode this year. A dressy frock is a dressy frock and not meant to be worn in the morning no matter how tailored its lines, or severe its treatment may be. And by the same token a sports ensemble is a sports ensemble and is not meant to be worn at an afternoon function.

The woman who likes a brisk walk in the morning will find that there are ever so many smart little sports ensembles that will look good for town wear as well as in the country. Simplicity and neatness are stressed, the best sports clothes eschewing all but the most necessary trimmings and accents.

Venerable British Eggs.
What are believed to be the oldest ostrich eggs in the world were unearthed during excavations at Masada, a suburb of Cairo. They were found perfectly preserved in a large earthen jar, and it is estimated that they are over fifty centuries old.—London Times.

Effect of Failure.
Failure, even in small things tends to shake confidence. When this happens enthusiasm becomes dulled, will power is weakened, the fires of energy burn lower. The end is in sight. Failure in small things inevitably means failure in big things.—Grt.

Neatness Is Stressed in New Sports Clothes.
There's very little compromise in the mode this year. A dressy frock is a dressy frock and not meant to be worn in the morning no matter how tailored its lines, or severe its treatment may be. And by the same token a sports ensemble is a sports ensemble and is not meant to be worn at an afternoon function.

The woman who likes a brisk walk in the morning will find that there are ever so many smart little sports ensembles that will look good for town wear as well as in the country. Simplicity and neatness are stressed, the best sports clothes eschewing all but the most necessary trimmings and accents.

Venerable British Eggs.
What are believed to be the oldest ostrich eggs in the world were unearthed during excavations at Masada, a suburb of Cairo. They were found perfectly preserved in a large earthen jar, and it is estimated that they are over fifty centuries old.—London Times.

Effect of Failure.
Failure, even in small things tends to shake confidence. When this happens enthusiasm becomes dulled, will power is weakened, the fires of energy burn lower. The end is in sight. Failure in small things inevitably means failure in big things.—Grt.

Neatness Is Stressed in New Sports Clothes.
There's very little compromise in the mode this year. A dressy frock is a dressy frock and not meant to be worn in the morning no matter how tailored its lines, or severe its treatment may be. And by the same token a sports ensemble is a sports ensemble and is not meant to be worn at an afternoon function.

The woman who likes a brisk walk in the morning will find that there are ever so many smart little sports ensembles that will look good for town wear as well as in the country. Simplicity and neatness are stressed, the best sports clothes eschewing all but the most necessary trimmings and accents.

Venerable British Eggs.
What are believed to be the oldest ostrich eggs in the world were unearthed during excavations at Masada, a suburb of Cairo. They were found perfectly preserved in a large earthen jar, and it is estimated that they are over fifty centuries old.—London Times.

Effect of Failure.
Failure, even in small things tends to shake confidence. When this happens enthusiasm becomes dulled, will power is weakened, the fires of energy burn lower. The end is in sight. Failure in small things inevitably means failure in big things.—Grt.

Neatness Is Stressed in New Sports Clothes.
There's very little compromise in the mode this year. A dressy frock is a dressy frock and not meant to be worn in the morning no matter how tailored its lines, or severe its treatment may be. And by the same token a sports ensemble is a sports ensemble and is not meant to be worn at an afternoon function.

The woman who likes a brisk walk in the morning will find that there are ever so many smart little sports ensembles that will look good for town wear as well as in the country. Simplicity and neatness are stressed, the best sports clothes eschewing all but the most necessary trimmings and accents.

Venerable British Eggs.
What are believed to be the oldest ostrich eggs in the world were unearthed during excavations at Masada, a suburb of Cairo. They were found perfectly preserved in a large earthen jar, and it is estimated that they are over fifty centuries old.—London Times.

Effect of Failure.
Failure, even in small things tends to shake confidence. When this happens enthusiasm becomes dulled, will power is weakened, the fires of energy burn lower. The end is in sight. Failure in small things inevitably means failure in big things.—Grt.

Neatness Is Stressed in New Sports Clothes.
There's very little compromise in the mode this year. A dressy frock is a dressy frock and not meant to be worn in the morning no matter how tailored its lines, or severe its treatment may be. And by the same token a sports ensemble is a sports ensemble and is not meant to be worn at an afternoon function.

The woman who likes a brisk walk in the morning will find that there are ever so many smart little sports ensembles that will look good for town wear as well as in the country. Simplicity and neatness are stressed, the best sports clothes eschewing all but the most necessary trimmings and accents.

Venerable British Eggs.
What are believed to be the oldest ostrich eggs in the world were unearthed during excavations at Masada, a suburb of Cairo. They were found perfectly preserved in a large earthen jar, and it is estimated that they are over fifty centuries old.—London Times.

Effect of Failure.
Failure, even in small things tends to shake confidence. When this happens enthusiasm becomes dulled, will power is weakened, the fires of energy burn lower. The end is in sight. Failure in small things inevitably means failure in big things.—Grt.

Investor Seeks Secret of Philosopher's Stone

An investor is said to be endeavoring in Paris to prove that he can make gold from sand. He claims that some time ago he produced ingots of gold from sand taken from the shores of the Mediterranean. Will he succeed now?

The search for an invention that will enable common substances to be turned into gold dates back to the early days of science. All through the Middle Ages alchemists were engaged in trying to discover the philosopher's stone which would enable this to be done.

Probably it is possible, for radium has shown us that one metal may change into another. In course of time, though, radium, now the world's most valuable metal, changes into dull, common lead. The process takes millions of years, and science knows no way of hastening it.

The Paris inventor states that he performs his miracle by means of ultra violet rays. A distinguished French scientist who watched earlier experiments describes how he saw metal slowly deposited upon a nickel plate; after a time this metal was treated with mercury, and a fraction of an ounce of pure gold was obtained.

The Paris inventor states that he performs his miracle by means of ultra violet rays. A distinguished French scientist who watched earlier experiments describes how he saw metal slowly deposited upon a nickel plate; after a time this metal was treated with mercury, and a fraction of an ounce of pure gold was obtained.

The Paris inventor states that he performs his miracle by means of ultra violet rays. A distinguished French scientist who watched earlier experiments describes how he saw metal slowly deposited upon a nickel plate; after a time this metal was treated with mercury, and a fraction of an ounce of pure gold was obtained.

The Paris inventor states that he performs his miracle by means of ultra violet rays. A distinguished French scientist who watched earlier experiments describes how he saw metal slowly deposited upon a nickel plate; after a time this metal was treated with mercury, and a fraction of an ounce of pure gold was obtained.

The Paris inventor states that he performs his miracle by means of ultra violet rays. A distinguished French scientist who watched earlier experiments describes how he saw metal slowly deposited upon a nickel plate; after a time this metal was treated with mercury, and a fraction of an ounce of pure gold was obtained.

The Paris inventor states that he performs his miracle by means of ultra violet rays. A distinguished French scientist who watched earlier experiments describes how he saw metal slowly deposited upon a nickel plate; after a time this metal was treated with mercury, and a fraction of an ounce of pure gold was obtained.

The Paris inventor states that he performs his miracle by means of ultra violet rays. A distinguished French scientist who watched earlier experiments describes how he saw metal slowly deposited upon a nickel plate; after a time this metal was treated with mercury, and a fraction of an ounce of pure gold was obtained.

The Paris inventor states that he performs his miracle by means of ultra violet rays. A distinguished French scientist who watched earlier experiments describes how he saw metal slowly deposited upon a nickel plate; after a time this metal was treated with mercury, and a fraction of an ounce of pure gold was obtained.

The Paris inventor states that he performs his miracle by means of ultra violet rays. A distinguished French scientist who watched earlier experiments describes how he saw metal slowly deposited upon a nickel plate; after a time this metal was treated with mercury, and a fraction of an ounce of pure gold was obtained.

The Paris inventor states that he performs his miracle by means of ultra violet rays. A distinguished French scientist who watched earlier experiments describes how he saw metal slowly deposited upon a nickel plate; after a time this metal was treated with mercury, and a fraction of an ounce of pure gold was obtained.

The Paris inventor states that he performs his miracle by means of ultra violet rays. A distinguished French scientist who watched earlier experiments describes how he saw metal slowly deposited upon a nickel plate; after a time this metal was treated with mercury, and a fraction of an ounce of pure gold